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There'll soon be little room left

GOOD EVENING

in fruit cellars of smart people.

# Hadong Reported Recaptured By Americans

# TRUMAN URGES LIMITED CONTROL POWERS

## President Warns Conflict In QUICK ACTION Korea Will Be Costly and New IN EMERGENCY Crises May Arise Elsewhere BARUCH PLEA

NEA and AP Features

Washington, July 26—(P)—President Truman today summoned the nation to "some sacrifice" of its civilian plenty. He declared himself ready to call for "complete economic mobilization" if the defense

Mr. Truman told congress, in his midyear economic message, that price celings, rationing and "serious shortages" can be avoided if congress quickly gives him limited control powers and a \$5,000,000,000

But he warned: "We must realize that the engagement in Korea will be costly and may not be short. We must prepare against the apossibility that new crises may

That hazard means, the presi-

must be stepped up-possibly by

before January 1—and that basic

"We cannot afford longer to risk

possibility of future desperate

He did not name steel specific-

said, on "production and more

The message asked no emerg-

curb commodity speculation, and

help finance industry's expansion

It added new pressure on con-

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## Deep Concern Over Far East Situation must be stepped up—possibly by a rate of \$10,000,000,000 annually Worry To Congress industry itself must be expanded by federal loans and guarantees.

Washington, July 26-(A)-! shortages of some of the most Deep concern over the Korea situ- essential requirements for our naation, eased only in part by a tional security," Mr. Truman said. reported trend toward optimism in some military thinking, kept congress busy today on homefront and global problems.

Along with the need for action today on President Truman's re- since April. quest for \$5,000,000,000 in new taxes, the members concentrated on these other developments:

1. A call on Secretary of Deproduction," and safety from infense Johnson to give an accountflation depends on business and ing not only on how much of \$10,consumers alike refraining from 486,000,000 in proposed new mili-"hoarding and avarice." tary outlays would go to bolster defense in Korea, but on what has ency powers beyond those requesthappened to the billions congress ed . week ago ... to control credit, provided the armed services in allocate scarce materials, limit civilian output, requisition gods,

2. A promise from Democratic leaders that within a few days the president will be equipped with a reasonable facsimile of the credit curbs and industrial controls he asked. They conceded gress to grant those powers, howsome changes are likely in the ever, and its keynote was speed- be kept in balance. administration's defense produc- speed in both law-making and tion bill providing the controls.

3. A prediction from Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP ask soon for at least \$4,000,000,000 cther essential service—to "build more in foreign military aid funds. up our preparedness" for more the armed forces can get what Wherry demanded that all military appropriations be "laid on the (Turn to Page Eight)

#### CONTRACTS APPROVED IN VISCOSE PLANTS

Pittsburgh, July 26—(A)—CIO Textile Workers of the American Viscose Corporation have approved a new contract granting sevencents-an-hour wage boosts to 17,000 workers in seven plants.

Locals at five of the seven plants approved the company's contract offer. One rejected it. Results in the seventh plant are still unknown. Affirmative votes in any four plants were needed for acceptance.

Herbert W. Payne, director of the union's synthetic division, estimated the total gains to workers at the seven plants would amount to \$5,000,000 yearly.

Plants accepting the new pact are in Meadville, Marcus Hook and Lewistown, Pa., and Front Royal Schuylkill. and Roanoke, Va. The Nitro, W. Va., plant turned it down and Parkersburg, W. Va., still is un-

heard from. company released exact voting re-

Elder Statesman Calls For All-Out Mobilization With Fast Freeze on Prices and Wages

#### WITNESS AT HEARING

Washington, July 26— (P) dent said, that industrial output mobilization of the United States es and rents.

"Events have left us no choice," he said, "We have to

Baruch, the government's mobilization advisor in two world wars, urged quick action in testimony prepared for the senate banking committee.

to give President Truman limited ally as one of the industries critically needing expansion. But it headed his list of "scarcity" maclude price control of any kind. terials, despite capacity operation

cluded—but went far beyond—the Safety from further Communist | president's requests. In his statement, Baruch referred to his former calls for economic mobilization. These led to differences between terday. him and President Truman. Bathe president was not doing enough for preparedness.

"Our aim should be to organize the nation so that every factory and farm, every man, every dollar, every bit of material can be put to use where it will strengthen our defenses and fill the most essential needs first," Baruch told the committee.

"There should be equal treatment for all. All demands should

"I propose that we organize ourselves—all our resources of men The powers requested, Mr. Tru- | money, materials and morale—so man said, not only will meet pre- that whatever happens-new agfloor leader, that the president will sent needs but will perform an gressions abroad, possible destruction at home-whatever happens,

## Generation of Political Successes For Oklahoma Senator Terminates In Defeat

By The Associated Press Thomas of Oklahoma in his defeat in a bitter Democratic primary runoff.

ed early today to Rep. Mike Monroney.

## THREE DISTRICTS TO

Harrisburg, July 26—(A)—Milk lina, will go up a cent a quart in three more Pennsylvania marketing the late Huey P., won the Louisiareas on August 1.

Sayre, Scranton-Wilkes-Barre and The move, in an order by the State Milk Control Commission, for the Democratic gubernatorial

follows a pattern of a one cent a

#### quart price boost in the remainder Neither union officials nor the of eastern Pennsylvania on July 1. Hearings were held in each of the three areas.

### Sec. Johnson Says Country's Overall Fighting Potential Is At High Peak Washington, July 26 - (A) - | Korea and augment defense for the

Secretary of Defense Johnson said future. today this country's overall fighting "potential" was greater at handed out in advance of his apthe outbreak of the Korean war than at any time since America demobilized after World War II. Striking back at his critics,

Between March 1948 and June request is based on two factors: 1950 the actual manpower First, the requirements for land, strength of the Army's mobile naval and air forces needed by striking force in the continental General MacArthur successfully to United States—the general reserve -has increased by 165 per cent."

Johnson's insistence on the fitto-fight condition of the Army, and above those committed to the Navy and Air Force was contained | Korean campaign." in a statement prepared for a senate appropriations subcommit- supply and the distances involvtee considering President Tru- ed are great. As a result, we must accidentally shot Gent while aim- of the Methodist church and the in fine Korean crisis but to stem bers. Officials said lack of finan- his story as he lay on a cot here . . . I don't know what happend more to finance the fighting in progress."

The hearing had been arranged as a closed-door affair but Johnson pearance copies of his testimony. In it he stressed these points: 1. This "is not a call for full

mobilization.' 2. The emergency appropriation prosecute the campaign in Korca; and second, the need to build up the strength of our forces over

3. In Korea, it "is a battle of

Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch today called for all-out economic with a quick freeze on prices, wag-

The senators are weighing a bill

Baruch's recommendations inaggression depends, Mr. Truman

An Advanced U. S. Com-mand Post in Korea, July 26 day North Koreans herded several hundred Korean men. women and children before them in this morning's attack around Yongdong. used as a shield for four tanks

A generation of political successes ended today for Senator Elmer

Thomas, a veteran of 28 years in congress (all but four in the senate) and chairman of the powerful agriculture committee, conced-

#### "There's not much else I can do," he told an Associated Press reporter in Washington. National interest centered on

he Oklahoma election with other RECEIVE MILK HIKES primaries also being held in Louisana, Arkansas and South Caro-

Senator Russell B. Long, son of ana senatorial race. In Arkansas, The areas include Williamsport- Gov. Sid McMath, who generally supports the Truman administration, beat former Gov. Ben Laney, an anti-Trumanite, in the contest

> At the time that Thomas conceded the Oklahoma election, Monroney held a lead of more than lin. 20.000 votes, on the basis of unofficial returns from 3,401 of the state's 3.788 precincts.

Senator Long in Louisiana won six-year term hands down. He has served two years of an un- son, Robert Coleman Huling, Jr.,

in Franklin; a brother, C. C. Hul-Malcolm LaFargue of Shreveer Paul Huhng, in Marietta, O. port last night gave up his fight Two sisters, Anna Mary, of Warfor the Democratic nomination --in Louisiana the same thing as election-in the face of Long's

In Arkansas, McMath claimed victory carly when he was 7,000 votes ahead, and said the results Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, of the primary "will kill the Dixiecrat movement in the south and thus climinate it from the nation".

better than two to one lead.

#### **HUNTER KILLED**

Pittsburgh, July 26-(AP)-A shot from a friend's .22 caliber rifle killed Charles W. Gent, 43, as he hunted groundhogs yesterday in a wood near Gibsonia, Rich- noon from the family home, with land township. Officers quoted interment following in the Frank-Elmer Mahaffey, 46 as saying he lin cemetery. He was a member and what their plans are, not only taken after a vote of union mmetelescopic sight on his rifle.

## General Superintendent of Pennsy Visits Warren



accept supervisory jobs, W. O. Teufel, of Buffalo, general super- eon on his private railroad car intendent of the Northern Division were John Fenstermacher, chair- Mr. Tucfel welcoming the Warren

ruch has taken the position that of men who are willing to be just Corp.; Robert Y. Kopf, president, They included Harry Logan, pre-

along with other area Pennsy of tendent of the P.R.R.'s Renovo fining Co.

Enemy Uses Women
And Tots As Shields

(AP)—A U.S. officer said to-

The non-combatants were

to cross a bridge, said Maj.

William O. Witherspoon,

The Americans withheld

their fire and the tanks got

This is the way Wither-

spoon described the fighting,

in which Americans fell back

east of Yongdong. The with-

drawal was orderly and casu-

Sudden Death Of

**Venango Official** 

is Mourned Here

Word has been received by War-

ren relatives that Robert Coleman

Huling, 52 year old commissioner

of Venango county and president

of the Pennsylvania Association of

denly today at his home in Frank-

Born in Pleasantville, he was a

son of Mrs. Myrta Huling, 403

Madison avenue, this city, and the

him are his wife. Hazel, and one

ings, Warren, and another broth-

ren, and Mrs. C. A. Shields, of

Mr. Huling complained to his

had returned home from his job as Navy is putting a total of 48 more

still held at the time of his death. Navy and Marines, was made aft-

held at two o'clock Friday after- Armed Services committee.

Services in his memory will be er a closed-door meeting of the

wife of feeling ill shortly after he

A prominent leader in city and

county activities, he was elected!

Venango county treasurer in 1940

on the Republican ticket, served

one term and was then elected

county commissioner, a post he

Tionesta, preceded him in death.

and died soon afterwards.

County Commissioners, died sud- ary.

late J. P. Huling. Also surviving porations.

were reported not

up to positions for attack. ?

South San Francisco.

heavy.

American railroads, and other | ficials, spent the day conferring | Division; C. C. Kelsey, Erie, divis industries, are greatly in need of informally with local industrial ion freight agent; J. L. Rorabaugh merce representatives.

Guests of Mr. Teufel at a lunchof the Pennsylvania Railroad, de- man of the C. of C.'s Industrial visitors to the private car. clared in an official visit here yes- Committee; C. of C. Secretary Nat Drake; F. W. Jefferson, traf-Mr. Teufel said there are plenty fie manager. Struthers-Wells ner guests of Mr. Tucfel last night. workers, but that they seem to and Marshall Kaltenbach, secre- sident, and Ralph Brasington and shy away from foremen's jobs that | tary, Hammond Iron Works; Bob | Perry Davidson, of the United Re-

\$20,300,000,000 reached in 1944. In-,

dividual taxes would be boosted

beginning in October, by as much

ductions but before family exemp

tions) now pays Uncle Sam \$100.

This would be jumped to \$120; if

his earnings were \$4,000, the boost

would be from \$266 to \$320; the

\$10,000 man would fork over

\$1,592 instead of \$1,361 as at pres-

Mr. Truman asked that the in-

this year's corporation income, and

on three months of this year's

income of individuals. He said

'speed is of the essence." His pio-:

to Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of

And he told George that this

Lawmakers raised no argument

on the size of the president's re-

quest. They are ready to raise tax-

1. Retroactive taxation on cor

(Turn to Page Eight)

48 More Ships Are

night personnel director for the war ships at sea, including three services sold were \$752,827,578 for

House Armed Services committee.

The announcement, which in-

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the half year.

and 5 submarines.

es, but many objected to:

the senate finance committee.

creases be made effective on all of ligible.

A man with a wife and two

as 20 per cent.

ent. This group is shown in the

Another group of Warren indus-The general superintendent tative, E. P. Adams, Eric, superin, H. G. Hester, of the Sherwood Re-

Military Orders Al

To Be Negligible

New York, July 26—(AP)—Mili-

the corporation reported Tuesday

it set new records in dollar vol-

tome of sales and shipments of

steel products for the second

U. S. Steel's net income in the

secon' quarter was the highest in

nearly 34 years at \$69,861,496

in the corporation's history, in the

New records for products and

products 5,950,606 net tons for the

McKeesnort, July 26—(P)-

Striking bus drivers of the Penn

Transit Co. ended their free jit-

ance of the service.

final quarter of 1916 when earn-

equal to \$2.44 a common share

quarter and first six months

Billion Dollars In New Taxes

**Gets Unenthusiastic Reception** 

000,000 in new taxes got an unenthusiastic reception on Capitol Hill

today-not\_because of the amount asked to fight Communist aggres-

annual take from individual incomes by an estimated \$3,000,000,000

A man with a wife and two Steel Mills Said

Going Into Service This has been exceeded only once in the corneration's history, in the

large and six light aircraft car- the quarter and \$1,387,609,105 for

riers, two cruisers, 32 destroyers the half; for shipment of steel

This was announced today by quarter and 11,248,427 tons for the

This committee is probing into ney service in the McKecsport

how well prepared each service is area last night. The action was

Washington, July 26-(AP)-The ings totaled \$90,811,588.

might be felt.

to about \$21,900,000,000 - higher than the wartime peak

sion, but because of the tax methods the president proposed.

Washington, July 26-(P)-President Truman's call for \$5,000,

The "quickle" increases, if approved by congress, would raise the

# fantrymen today.

President's Appeal For Five step by United Nations forces to

ers in Korca, July 26-(P)-Fresh United (Sates troops in

plug the gap in their shrinking the offer will be worked out when

The Reds put the squeeze on the United Nations front elsewhere to-

Besides selzing Hadong-which

the nation's largest steel producer were reported today to be negstrength for a running fight down Irving S. Olds, chairman of the the road to Kumchon from Yong-United States Steel Corp., told a dong. Yongdong was lost in the news conference he could not estiposals were embodied in a letter mate when the impact of the new Despite these Cartals, which program of military spending drew some pessimic comment

But he said the stee! industry, was only the first installment of with more than 100,000,000 (M) new taxes-that a call for another tons annual steelmaking capacity, lines around Yongdong boost might be expected in Janu- was ready to supply the needs of "stabilized considerably." any war program that may de-He added confidently: New Am-Olds made his comments after

erican strength-which includes Democrats, hold commissions in (Turn to Page Eight)

## Planes and Infantry Smash At Communist Drive In South As Yanks Step Up Drive On Pusan

Korean Fronts: Planes and infantry smash at Communist drive teress southern Korea, possibly recapturing Hadong, 70 miles west of Pusan. Carrier-based planes join ground force in blows on central sector. Reds make limited attacks in central sector while readying for anticipated new push on Pusan against narrowing American

Tokyo: United Nations beachhead in Korea will hold, headquarters spokesman says: Line reported considerably stabilized.

Air War: B-29s hit 20 more bridges, strike at Red rallyards behind lines. U. S. and Australian planes knocked out six more enemy lanks, rip other Red equipment,

Lake Success: U. N. appeal for ald in Korea brings promises of ground troops from Turkey, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, British

Washington: Nation's leaders, concerned about trend of events in Korea, concentrate on building up power for world stand against

President Truman told the nation he is ready to call for complete economic mobilization if necessary. He asked congress for limited emergency powers and a five-billion tax increase.

London—Britain decided to send effective ground forces, includemergency. These would not in- young men who are willing to leaders and Chamber of Com- Erie, freight representative; and ing infantry, armor, artillery and engineers. Australia, New Zealand, Orrin B. Kinney, local Pennsy ag- Turkey and Thalland also offer forces.

> By The Associated Press Tokyo, July 26—(A)—Hadong, only 70 miles from Pusan, was reported recaptured by American in-Nations Responding

Red-seized city in the south was The city was reported ablaze.

He said carrier launched planes ttacked the central front.

The unconfirmed report of the city's recapture might be the first

#### BULLETIN

Fifth Air Force Headquart-

relatively small numbers apparently were in action today to halt the North Korcan southeastern drive toward Pusan-main American supply port. Strong speculation arose that new American troops were in use on the southwestern front when a Fifth Airforce spokesman disclosed that U. S. infantry and planes attacked Communist occupied Hadong, only 70 miles by air west of Pusan.

they may have since lost-they lary orders received to date by pushed the U. S. First Cavalry further away from Yongdong, threatened Pusan, vital U. S. soutneastern base, and gathered

> from the war front > Korea, a spokesman at General MacArth-

# A Fifth Air Force spokesman To Appeal of U. N. at headquarters in Korea said the subjected to vigorous assault by For Ground Troops

Britain today announced she would send "an effective land reinforcement" to Korea in response to the U. N. call for ground troops to help hard-pressed U.S. forces fight the Communist invaders.

The exact number of British troops to be committed was not disclosed, but the house of commons was told the force will include armor, artillery and engineers. Turkey and Thailand previously offered more than 8,000 soldiers.

Responding to the U. N. cal thus far were:

Britain-offered infantry, armor, artili. , engineers and administrative forces, to be sent as quickly as possible. Turkey-offcred 4,500 trained

combat troops, fully equipped with American arms. Details of Turkey's permanent U. N. delegate, Selom Sarper, arrives at Lake Success from Ankara.

Cuba-Announced its willingnes to discuss with the U. N. the sending of a limited force. Britain-reported ready to send a (Turn to Page Eight)

#### CONGRESSMEN FACE EARLY SUMMONSES

Washington, July 26—(P)— Seven Pennsylvania congressmen biggest ground action of the war, hold Reserve or National Guard commissions, it was announced yesterday by the Armed Services. islators are in the Naval Reserve ur's headquarters said the battle .- Fulton, Saylor, Scott, Van Zandt have and Walter. Walter is a Democrat, the others all Republicans. Reps Eberharter and Lind, both

the army.

## Tank Corporal Says the North Koreans Machinegunned Him and Two Others

By HAL BOYLE An Advance Airbase in Korea, July 26—(P)—A tail young tank corporal said today North Korcans forced him and two other miles north of Yongdong Monday bound American prisoners to lie ran into a force of 800 guerrillas. (ace down under a tree and then

machinegunned them. "I was the only one to escape alive." grimly said the corporal, put a thermite bomb in the breach a 21-year-old Irishman from the of our gun and destroy it," he Bronx, N. Y. "A flight of our fighter planes frightened them off ditch where the other four men in Before they found out I wasn't our crew were lying.

The slender, brown-haired gunner, suffering from three bullet weapons. They killed our driver. wounds in his left shoulder, told The assistant driver disappeared. in Japan. His wrists were infected to surrender."

where wire fetters had cut into His name was withheld. He said that five American

light tanks going up a road seven A shell hit the gas tank of his vehicle and the crew abandoned

said, "Then I jumped into the "The Reds came down the ditch

"I staved behind long enough to

from both ends with automatic

man's request for \$10,486,976,000 expect difficult problems and slow ing at a groundhog through a rites will be conducted by his possible. Communist aggression cial support forced discontinu- awaiting evacuation to a hospital to him. The three of us left had

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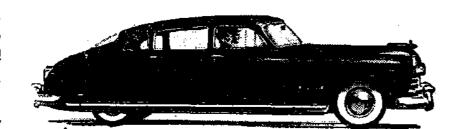
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## Hal Boyle's Comment

BY HAL BOYLE

U. S. Eighth Army Headquart- ly the North Koreans timed their ers, Korea-(P)-Getting to the attack to get the benefit of the Corean battlefront is as hard as rainy season. uying ten quick tickets to a hit Broadway play.

It is that popular. You have to tand in line to get here. Just why this is true I don't

mow. The people I have met so far seem to fall into three classes, none of which you would think would be interested in fighting.

officers who have been through two world wars and could retirebut they are still eager beavers in the service. They refuse to retire while the guns are still firing. 2. There are the brave boys be-

willingly put their bright future flames are showing. on the altar of patriotism.

3. There are young married men with children to raise. Wouldn't; you think they would say "my family first, my country afterward?" But somehow they don't, the way. So did some of the boys and Mrs. E. G. Bunker, Corydon, bitter as the decision is.

To get to Korea you have to classes who want to get there more important. ahead of you. There is a backlog all along the line and it is a kind thought it didn't make any real tallons. difference to me whether I came one week or the next. I know enough about war to realize that it always goes on longer than it is expected to.

But it only took Don Whitehead. an old buddy from the second world war, and myself about 49 hours to by from New York to Tokyo. Then, after getting our gear and credentials, we were stymied for 72 hours going from Toxyo to Krea because of a ty-

That .seems to me something our people at home don't realizehow much a part the weather

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It isn't of historic importance, of course, that a couple of corre-

plays in this war and how clever-

desperately needed. The plane we finally got off on KANE PLANS PARADE carried people of the three classes | The annual Firemen's Week

Because of further bad weather ticipating. and a low priority I was among a group that was bumped from the HOME ON FURLOUGH clane and lost an extra day on Mr. Robert Bunker, son of Mr.

To tell the truth, I didn't feel 10, 1775, when the Continental a year. much that way myself at first. I, Congress authorized two bat-

> **DuBois Beers** PHONE 1166

## Clarendon's Old lome Celebration Opens With Festival 🗐 🛈

Clarendon's Old Home Week celebration got off to a good start last evening with auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Volunteer Fire Company taking charge of a very successful ice cream social and the carnival lighting up its midway.

Tonight is the occasion of the mammoth water battle, when the firemen from Russell will be present to defend their county title against other water teams from ail over the county. Starting time for this event will be seven o'clock.

Thursday's outstanding attraction will be the great Air Show, with massed flights and stunt flying, climaxed at eight o'clock by the parachute jump by Colonel Bill McGowan, of Pittsburgh.

Friday has been designated by the committee as Kiddies' Day, with the parade getting under way promptly at 6:30 p. m. All county youngsters under the age of 14 years are eligible to compete for the cash awards and gift certificates.

Winding up on Saturday, the telebration will have as its final attraction a veterans' and firemen's parade scheduled to move promptly at 6:30 p. m., the formation including many units from New York towns and western Pennsylvania communities.

The committee stresses in all an-activities of the celebration are free to the public, with no admission charge for any individual

#### **Times Topics**

HAVE VACATION TRIP

J. K. Krimmel, manager of the Montgomery Ward store, with his wife and family, is home after a pleasant three-week vacation at Ocean City, N. J., visiting, also, in Cape May, Atlantic City, and Wildwood.

#### **BUYS NEW MACHINES**

Joy Manufacturing Co. at Franklin, reports it has completed 🕏 new machine tools for its three Franklin plants and will buy another \$50,000 worth within a month.

18 IN KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanOrd. ander, have had a letter from their son, Pfc. Floyd VanOrd, that he has completed a special course of amphibious training at his station in Japan and is on his way

39-YEAR ABSENCE

Walter Tyler, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Edna Snyder, Cleveland, O., have returned to their homes after spending the weekend as guests of Miss Ida Riwa, This was Mr. Tyler's first trip back in 39 years and he greatly enjoyed greeting many old friends in the community.

#### RIVER MEETING

The Allegheny River Improvement Association will hold its anspondents were delayed three days nual convention at Oil City Sepby a big wind from getting to tember 23. The group comprises their assignment. But it is im- businessmen and civic leaders portant that for much of that time interested in channeling the Alle-There are the old line army the ground forces in Korea didn't gheny from East Brady to Oil get the full air support they so City to promote water shipping.

I mentioned earlier—the boys, the celebration at Kane moves into its 2. There are the brave boys be-low voting age who should have a older men with families, and the mid-week phase this evening with bictime of peace and education to bifetime of peace and education to maple leaves on their shoulders this evening with 34 units, includion forward to—and yet they who won't leave a fire while the ing the Sheffield High School band and fire department pumper, par-

and the young men with families, has arrived home on 30-day fur-The older brass got through, prob- lough from his station in Massabuck people from all three of these ally for a good reason—they were chusetts, after which he will report to Ft. Dix for two weeks of special training. "Bobby", as he First step to establish the is familiarly known to home town of privilege to make the trip over. Marine Corps was on November friends has been in service about

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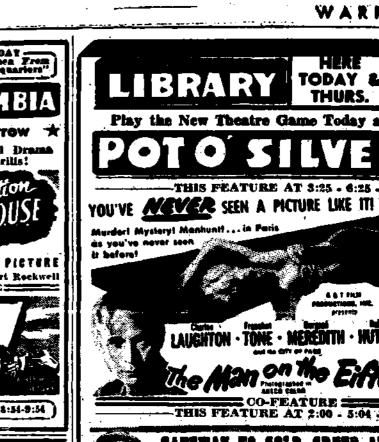
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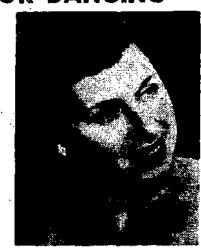
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### **Today's Business Mirror**

war in Korea may soften the out- as good when it is economical, and during the 1949 recession. The retry sgainst bigness in business, monopoly, which is regarded as turn which stockholders get on many believe. And if the shoot- evil when it dictates to the con- their equity increases as you go ing spreads elsewhere, we may sumer. wish our industries were even bigger than they are.

to make the most on each sale. America is getting bigger, shall more likely to get a faster turn-turn distribution of the patrons' committee, has announced that the main over of assets, and hence a better business to get small-turn distribution of the patrons' committee, has announced that the main over of assets, and hence a better business to come before the meet. when the cost of living is rising |ler?" and the president of General and corporate earnings appear to be tied closely to rising prices. But in wartime the biggest companies also turn out the most goods, both for the military and for the civilians, defenders of bigness point out.

pensive machinery and the Am- boast. erican system of industrial inte-

even wondering how it got there. years. They find: This industrial integration be- In 1949 the small companies is \$41,200 per worker. comes more spectacular when it made much less profit on each For the 100 biggest manufacturturns the products of the mine and sale, and only the corporations ers a: a whole, the average inthe field into military weapons, with the biggest sales volume were vestment per worker is divided With war the chief peacetime able as a class to do better in thus: \$5,400 tied up in plant and problem of bigness disappears profit on each sale in 1949 than equipment; \$6,800 represented by

the problem of the fine line be-New York—(A)—The shooting tween bigness, which is regarded

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer However, the statisticians find The biggest companies appear asked "when everything else in that the smallest companies are chairman of the patrons' commit-Electric, Charles E. Wilson said: "No company and no industry has of corporations get along is taken yet been big enough to bring by the statisticians of the Nati-Shaw, of Tidioute, whose terms

philosophy to the executives and manufacturing corporations, in It isn't merely a matter of big rule on what advantages big com- lion workers, have total assets of plants and many workmen. There panies have over small, and what more than \$49 billion. This means is also highly specialized and ex- advantages the little ones can an average investment of \$12,200

Since 1949 was a year of ups and

in 1947. Total sales fell in all size classifications of corporations except those with assets of \$100 million and more.

The smallest corporations were the hardest hit in total profits up the size scale from the small annual meeting, being held on Before the Reds struck in Korea, to the large corporation.

return in relation to net worth. ing will be election of two patrons A look at how the very biggest to the patrons' committee, to suc-

enough goods to enough people." onal City Bank of New York of office are expiring. Others on Statisticians, however, leave They find that the 100 largest the patrons committee are Lyle turn cold and calculating slide- the country, employing four mil-

per worker. gration—which is the art of mak-downs, as compared with 1947 are the four rubber companies ing a vast, complex and widely when the trend was almost univer- who invest \$5,600 per worker. At scattered industrial process turn sally on the upgrade, statisticians the other are four tobacco comout a simple appearing product for the national industrial confer- panies, where the amount of you pick up at the store without ence board have compared the money tied up in inventories is a major thing, and the investment

## Call is issued For Washington, July 26—(A)—The rmy has issued a call for re-

serve officers of company grade to volunteer for service in 16° The army said that its greatest current need is for lieutenants and ! captains in the Medical and Dental

It is also seeking experienced Reserve officers in the following branches: Chaplains Còrps, Ordnance, Signal, Finance, Chemical Warfare, Armored Force, Fleid and Coast Artillery, the Army Nurse and Women's Medical Spec-

Corps, the Engineers and the In-

ialist Corps. The army did not announce the number of volunteers it would accept for active duty.

The Army statement said, however, that current age-in-grade and physical requirements must be met by those who volunteer.

The army noted the following exceptions to normal procedure for bandling applications frem volun-

1. Regular Army enlisted men

or warrant officers holding reserve commissions must submit their applications through standing military channels. 2. Reserve officers not on extended active duty must apply to the chief of the military district

of the state of their permanent residence. 3. National Guard officers must forward volunteer applications through National Guard channels to the adjutants general of the

states concerned. 4. In issuing the call for reserve officer volunteers, the Army cautioned applicants against closing out their personal or business affairs until they had received definite orders to report for active

The Army said that reserve officers recalled under this voluntary program will be required to report for duty within one month after active duty orders are issued.

### G. L. F. Patrons To Hear Reports On Year's Operations

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J. E. Drukenbrod, Tidioute McKean, Roman Kowalski, Robert

current assets, which include raw materials, work in process, finished goods, accounts and notes re-The range is wide. At one end ceivable, cash and government securities. The current assets are local agent-buyer. what the companies use to keep the plant and equipment operat-

> The bank stresses that corporations have to be big to be able to provide so much investment per worker-that an individual worker could not provide the equivalent ools and organization by himself. Hence, says the bank, the need and the contribution of bigness.

But the Federal Reserve Board sound: a different note. Looking at the upswing in corporate profits in the early months of this year, it points out that a few large companies accounted for most of t, because they alone were able to cut costs.

The board thinks opportunities abound to cut costs further, but adds sadly: "smaller companies have been somewhat less successful in their attempts to reduce costs in the face of growing com-

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Chairman Drukenbrod operations, in which GLF. stock- stressed the important role which bolder-membership in New York, the local annual meeting plays in New Jersey and Northern Penn- the G.L.F. system. Through these sylvania has increased to over meetings, patrons determine poli-108,000 farmers Dividends on G. cies for local operations of G.L.F. L. F. stock on the year's opera- And through the committeemen

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#### HOARDING SELFISH AND DANGEROUS

According to DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs analyst, a lot of Americans are allowing themselves to become panicky and are rushing about buying commodities of various sorts which they propose to hoard as protection against a bugbear of possible warshortages.

He says these scare buyers (or at least a good manyof them) naturally don't realize it but by such hoarding they are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. They are playing straight into Communist hands.

That's blunt language, but it's well that the facts be faced before grave damage has been done. There is no law against hoarding at this writing, but the law of common sense ought to bar it.

"But," demands a reader, "how on earth can the fact that I stow away a few extra pounds of foodstuffs be of aid to Russia?"

Well, it's this way: Widespread hoarding, either by householders or by profit-making dealers, is terribly damaging to a country's economy. One of the main features of Moscow's strategy for spread of Communism is to create economic stress among the western powers, especially the United States.

Ability to maintain military preparedness obviously depends on economic fitness. So if the Reds could wreck us economically, they would have softened us up so that we would be vulnerable to assault.

Thus anything which damages the economy of America is an ante to the Communist kitty.

Hoarding upsets the normal trade of the country by

creating a scarcity of commodities on the market. Non-hoarders are made to suffer for their patriotism be-

cause of their inability to buy necessities. . And widespread hoarding might even deprive the government of things which were needed for overseas opera-

\*One ridiculous aspect of hoarding is that it actually hurts the hoarder. His hoarding forces prices up so that while he is hanging onto his hundred pounds of sugar he

has to pay more for what he buys for current consumption. We shouldn't forget what President Truman had to say about hoarding in his broadcast last week: "That is foolish. I say it is foolish, and it's selfish, very selfish, because hoarding results in entirely unnecessary local shortages. Hoarding food is especially foolish. There

is plenty of food in this country. x x x We have to fear

only those shortages which we ourselves artificially create." Every civilian citizen should be just as much a part of our national defense in times of stress like these as is the soldier at the front. Civilians are lucky not to be on the firing line in Korea, and the least Americans can do is contribute their best to maintenance of this country's economic strength and morale.

#### VOTERS SHOULD VETO VITO

When the house voted approval of the \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms aid program, it was the same old story. The score: 359 to 1. The lone dissenter: Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor Party's New York representa-

Vito says he is not a Communist. But as far back as memory goes he has faithfully followed every twist and turn af the meandering party line. Moscow itself could find no flaw in his congressional performance.

The vagaries of local elections in New York City have somehow let Vito win his way back to congress for term after term. He has always managed to keep his opposition scattered and ineffective.

There is real hope this year, however, that Democrate and Republican forces in combination may retire Vito to the political oblivion he so richly deserves. It can't happen too soon.

Some might argue that defeat would only drive Vito underground. Nonsense. That's where he really is, anyhow. His above-ground blatherings are mere cover, but they're a nuisance we can do without.

The Fourth of July Celebration committee held a picnic at Oakview last evening, and it will interest many to learn that while no business was conducted during the outing there were many suggestions as to what the Jaycees would do to provide entertainment for the community Independence Day in 1951.

It is reassuring to learn that Civilian Defense is to be given predominance from now on, and that those in charge are losing no time in organizing Warren county for immediate action in case of emergency.

#### Who Do You Think Is Behind These Things?



## Here And There

we are taking the liberty of doing honor of the community's war through an agreement with the a little pilfering from the Claren- dead. Through the annual sale of don Old Home Week Celebration the VFW Buddy Poppy the Post briski, assistant under Chief Mcprogram, sponsored by Marshall maintains a Veterans Rehabilita-Larsen VFW Post No. 314, and tion and Memorial Fund. the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department. At the outset we wish to compliment those who compiled ganized in June, 1882, named the In May of this year the LaFrance the information contained in the Brown Hose Co. It had 20 active truck was condemned by the Debooklet, as well as the officers and members and Fred Soberts was partment and a second-hand 1935 committee who have worked so foreman, with Fred Keller as pres- G. M. C. LaFrance pumper sehard to make the project a suc- dent. In July 1882, the Hook and cured.

on October 10th, 1945. Today the control and the entire village was 7:30. Post has its own home and main- practically wiped out. In 1891 C. tains a registered service officer L. McNett was elected chief, a

**★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★** 

Fat Wallets Are Major Cause

BY PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

The Korean incident seems to be no exception, although wholesale

meat prices really started to rise about mid-June, two weeks before

the North Koreans attacked. As of mid-July, wholesale meat prices

were running 16 per cent above a year ago. But today's wholesale

prices are still about seven per cent below the peak of September 1948.

deep freezes start loading up, though this isn't a good time to buy.

The second, and most important reason is that this is the normal

period of reduced livestock slaughtering. Meat reserves in cold storage

are usually withdrawn by the big packing houses at this time of year,

to meet current demand. Prices normally advance from June to

storage are high. The supply situation is far better than in 1941.

With Europe's own meat supplies greatly improved in the last

The spring pig crop is estimated at over 60,000,000 head. This is

a greater demand for meat and for better cuts. That's what shoots

the price up, more than the war scare and the fear of shortages.

on Jan. 1 sheep and lambs on feed numbered only 3,700,000.

purchases at this time could shoot the price up still higher.

years, less U. S. meat will be required for export.

on lowering the price of pork.

over 4,550,000-an all-time record.

and 1943 records.

lamb, and mutton will be about the same-13 pounds.

September, when the spring pig crop comes to market.

Of Rising Prices for Meat

prophecies that it will be so.

For a portion of today's column; conducting military funerals in

Of the Volunteer Fire Department the history says it was or-Ladder Company was organized, who renders needed aid to veter- position he held until he died in that has established a record in years of service in the state, if

not the nation. In 1932 the present building was opened for the five-foot rattlesnake, with nine Department and Town Council, In fattles and a button, which he 1935 the first piece of motorized shot on a patrol east of Warren. equipment was purchased, a Dodge pumper. In 1936 fire protection was extended to Mead township supervisors. In 1944 Leonard Fal-Nett, was elected chief. One of the fall of 1947, with the fourhouse fire in North Main street.

Incidentally Firemen's Night will According to the history of named after C. A. Cronin with A. be observed this evening, including VFW Post No. 314, it was organ- R. Baleney as chief. In 1863 the a water battle. Tomorrow night ized and granted a charter June 8, Independent Hose Company was the King Air Service will stage 1935. It was named in honor of organized by Zach T. Weaver as a show, including mass flight, Marshall Larsen, the first Claren- foreman. About nine p. m., July 4, stunt flying and parachute jump. on casualty of World War I. The 1887, during a celebration held by Friday evening the Kiddies' Parade first commander of the post was the firemen, a blaze was discover- will be staged at seven o'clock, Luther E. Lindahl. Veterans of ed in the Brown Brothers' Mill. and Saturday evening will be the World War II joined the ranks The flames got completely out of Veterans' and Firemen's Parade at

Interesting visitors to Warren this week were Mr. and Mrs. T. ans of all wars. It also has a uni- May, 1944, at which time he was M. Sanford and son, Truman, aged formed drill team and firing squad considered the oldest fire chief in 14, of Bayside, Long Island, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo DeLong, Lexington avenue. Mrs. DeLong is a niece of Mrs. Sanford, and Mrs. Sanford, many will be interested to learn, is the former Burtress Dietch, daughter of Edward Dietch, formerly of this city. Mrs. Sanford, it will be remembered gained considerable fame as an actress on Broadway. During the heighth of a most successful stage career she appeared in such plays as "Blossom Time." 'Cniderella," "Little Jesse James," WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Comes a war or a war scare, the first "Sally, Irene and Mary," as well place the average consumer seems to feel it is in the price of mest. as "The Passing Show" at the Wintergarden. She also appeared in vaudeville. While in Warren Mrs. Sanford recalled the first movie in which she appeared She said it was highly advertised There is some prospect that meat prices will go even higher in the before it was shown at the Linext few months. Department of Agriculture meat experts say there brary theater because she was a are two reasons why this could be so, though they are making no member of the cast, but said she ound it necessary to sit through One reason is largely psychological. People get panicky. Those with it twice before she could find herself in it. Getting back to Warren," she said, "is just like coming back home." She reports that her father resides with her and is in good health.

MEAT prices normally drop during the fall and winter months. Unless there are some new and unusual demands for meat, prices This And That: In connection with preparations being made for should decline again this fall. For there is no meat shortage, the Company I to leave this week for experts insist. Livestock numbers are high. There are good grain the annual Encampment at Indiancrops in prospect to fatten them for market. Meet supplies in cold town Gap, here's an interesting tem from the files of The Warren Up to mid-July, the Army Quartermaster Corps-which buys for Ledger printed in the summer of all the armed services-had made no extra purchases. That situation 1887: "Company I was inspected is subject to change momentarily, however. And extra heavy Army Tuesday evening by brigade-inspector Major Pattison, of Freeport, accompanied by Major Cowell, of Oil City, and Colonel Parm For 1949, U. S. meat consumption was 146 pounds per person. It is running at about the same rate this year—maybe a little higher. Beef lee, of Warren. All the state propconsumption may be down a couple of pounds to 62 per person. Veal, erty was examined and satisfactorily accounted for. Captain PORK consumption is running about three pounds per person higher, Siegfried and his lieutenants were highly complimented on the excelat 71 per year. For there is a big pig crop and the price is relelent control and personal appeartively lower. Also there is a trend towards eating "higher on the hog." Hams, loin roasts and chops sell better than bacon, fat back and jowls. ance of the men who acquitted themselves creditably in the drill. This change in eating habits has had its effect on the pig-raising Mount Gretna, above Lebanon, has business. Hogs have been marketed lighter and leaner—from 180 to 240 pounds, instead of up to 300 pounds. This, too, has had its effect been decided upon as the place for the annual encampment this year, to be held August 6 to 12." Censorship regulations will prethree per cent more than last year. It is exceeded only by the 1942 vent our printing as many details about the departure of Company There was a heavy slaughter of beef in 1947. But herds have been I for Indiantown Gap this year £3 built up since then and the number of cattle on feed last Jan, 1 was we generally do. . . . Good progress is being made on highway im-Sheep and lamb numbers have been declining, since the war. Numbers were built up to nearly 7,000,000 head, 1942 through 1946. But When all's said and done, however, meat consumption and prices

depend on earning power and income of consumers-not on the atill talking last evening at the picnic of the Fourth of July celebration committee at Oakview Ointment a favorite in thousands number of animals available for slaughter. People buy all the meat they can afford. Today's high employment and high payrolls mean (Turn to Page Five).

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Declaring the trip wonderfully mjoyable and recommending it 😘 the best way to travel, four prominent Warren citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jamieson, George Craft and F. J. McCoy, arrived at the airport this morning from New Castle, Del., in the large Bellanca cabin plane which was flown from the factory to this place for exihbition and demonstration purpos-

Two more Warren youths, Frank Massa and Louis Rich, last evening ascended a tree near the Cosmano fruit store on Pennsylvania avenue, intending to stay there until school starts. There were large numbers of people on hand today to get a glimpse of Warren's own endurance sitters.

Harry C. Rogers, Fifth avenue, caught a 20-inch rainbow trout weighing 3½ pounds and entered it in the Times-Mirror trout contest, his entry being the largest to date.

War Bulletins: London - The Admiralty acknowledged that a German plane and torpedoboat attack yesterday on a 21-ship convoy in the English Channel, sank five and damaged five merchantmen and two British destroyers. . . . Rumanian euvoys arrived in Germany for a series of conferences with Hitler in which they will be told the Fuhrer's plans for their

Bill Smith, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith, nas received word that he has been iwarded a ten-dollar prize and ionorable mention in the National Ivory Coap modeling contest. He s a student at Beaty.

Corporal D. A. Gehr, commandng officer of the Warren barracks, state motor police, is exhibiting a

The mercury climbed to 98 degrees yesterday afternoon, a new high for the season

The Moriah Lutheran choir and Lutheran Circle are sponsoring another Sunday afternoon concert in the larger recent fires occurred in the beautiful gardens of the Olmsted home at Ludlow.

#### BIRTHDAYS

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Garry Moore Show—cbs (also TV)
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc Daily Commentary—abo 7:30-Music Time-nbe Stepping Out—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abe Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbo

News Broadcast—cbs I Love a Mystery—mbs 8:00—Dangerous Assignment—nbs Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs Doc I Q. Quiz—abc Hidden Truth—mbs 8:30—The Falcon—nbc
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Cliche Club Quiz—abc
International Airport—mbs

8:55—News Broadcast—mbs 9:00—Break the Bank—nbc It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbn Detour, Drama—abc Science Fiction—mbs 9:25-Hannibal Cobb-abe

9:30—District Attorney—nbc Robt. Q. Lewis Show—cbs Chandu the Magician—abc Family Theater—mbs 10:00—Big Story Drama—nbe To Be Announced—cbs Lawrence Welk Show—ab Comment: Newsreel—mbs

10:30—Dick Powell Drama—abe Dixleland Jazz—cbs On Trial, Forum—abe Dance Band—mbs 11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—che News and Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbe 11:15—News & Variety to 1—nbe

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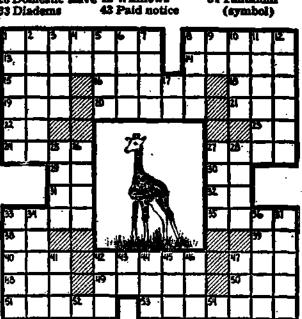
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21 Declare 32 Steep, rugged rock 33 Weary

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37 Rupees (ab.) 38 Parent 40 Enspares 46 Fathom (ab.) 48 Winglike part 50 Papal cape 51 Palm leaf 52 Turning

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#### WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Wednesday, July 26 9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree.

9:55—Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:30-Say It With Music.

11:00-Behind The Story. 11:15-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag. 11:30-Bob Poole Show. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

12:15—Lanny Ross. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News. 12:40-News Behind the Head-

lines. 12:45—Kane Parade. 1:30—Harold Turner. 1:45-Checkerboard Jamboree. 2:00-Ladies Fair. 2:30-Queen for a Day. 3:00-Bob Poole Show.

4:30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventure. 5:30-B-Bar-B Riders. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warrer News.

4:00-Carnival of Music.

6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour. 8:00-Music. 8:15-Warm-up Time.

8:30—Baseball: Pittsburgh Boston. 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00—Harrison Wood 11:15-Sign Off.

#### **WNAE Programs**

Thursday, July 27 6.00-Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:30—News.

6:35---Chimetime. 7:00—News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News.

10:00-News.

7:35—Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman 8:00-News.

8:15-County Agent's Time 8:30—Your Neighbor. 8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington and State. 9:15-Chuckwagon. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:05-Social Calendar.

10:15-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 10:45—Thursday Parade. 11:00—Tune-O. 11:30—Youngsville News.

11:55—Dick and Jeannie. 12:00—Noon News. 12:05-Eddie La Mar Show. 12:15—Clearing House. 12:20—Fashion Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News.

12:35—News, 12:40—News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—Kane Parade.

1:15-Warm-up Time. 1:30-Baseball: Chicago at Philadelphia. 4:00---Club 1310. 6:00-Koehler Sports Time.

6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinner Time.

7:00-Tune-O. 7:30-Adventures in Research. 7:45—Jan Garber. 8:00-Sign Off.

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#### YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, July 26—Past mat-rons of Youngsville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained at the summer home of Mrs. A. M. Stillings on Lake Chautauqua, with Mrs. Helen Johnson as hostess. Mrs. Johnson is attending summer school at Chautauqua and the group enjoyed

meeting with her at the lake. WCTU members held a very well attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dyer, with a program in charge of Mrs. Viola Theyer. Poems and articles were read by Mrs. Francis Boland, Mrs. R. B. Kerr, Mrs. Ted Abraham, Mrs. Ed Finlan. Devotionals were under the direction of Mrs. Ekis. At the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, a card from the county president, Mrs. Kapp, announced the fall meeting to be held in Tidioute. Plans were discussed concerning the State convention to be held in DuBois in October. Several of the members wish to attend. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Johnson and the hostess.

Mrs. Elsie Whitmore has left to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bess Linquist, in Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gustafson have left for a week's vacation. They will visit one of his war buddies in Cincinnati, then to Detroit, from where they expect to take the boat trip to Buffalo. The last two days they will be with his parents at their cottage on Chautaugua Lake.

Mrs. Rose Hubert and Shirley have a cottage at Stow for the week. With them are Jackie Fitzgerald, Joan McAllister, Priscilla Ransom, and Audrey Smith.

was a recent guest at the Husted the undersigned, notice is hereby home. She is attending the Latin given to all persons indebted to American Institute in New York, said Estate to make immediate has been in the United States payment, and those having claims about six months but as yet or demands against the same will speaks very little English.

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AT CHANUTE-Cpl. Kenneth G. Rosenquist, son of Mrs. Bertha J. Rosenquist, 601 West Fifth avenue, has reported to Chanute Air Force Base in Illipois for a 28-week specialized course in airplane and engine mechanics. In military service for two years, Rosenquist formerly attended Warren High School.

A motor road leads up to the crater rim of Mount Capulin, ex-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration, c.t.a.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed L. Detar and on the Estate of Blanche L. Moorson were visiting friends in town house, late of the Village of Kinzua, Warren County, Pa., deceased, Miss Magdalia Aloma, of Cuba having been this day granted to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

First Lieutenant John Trevett. He Blackman & Blackman, Atty's.

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McKean Co. Motor Club Holds Picnic At Wildcat Park

Ludiow, July 26-At the annual business session held in conjunction with the McKean County Motor Club's pienie at Wildeat Park, R. E. Wenstran, Ludlow, was reelected one of the directors of the organization.

The committee had arranged a fine program of games and amusement for the youngsters and plenty of entertainment for the adults. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at 5:30 p. m., and a prize-awarding session provided fun for all.

Gust Winkler received a life membership in the AAA for being the oldest member in the county; Albert Carlson is richer by ive quarts of Kendall oil; Ronald Gilfert won two silver dollars for the wheelbarrow race, and the same amount for a 50-yard dash for boys; Carol Raiston won the same amount as winner of the penny scramble and an additional two silver dollars for winning the 50-yard dash for girls. Others winning prizes were Florence Carison, Patty Walters, Freddie Johnson and Frank Servidio.

Pony rides was one source of great enjoyment for the youngst-

# tinct volcano in northeastern New Unwarranted Price Mexico. Increases Opposed

New York-The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the nation's leading food distributor, moved against inflation today by pledging to "resist all unwarranted price rises with all our might." The pledge was contained in one

of the rare public statements issued by John A. Hartford, chairman of the 91-year-old food chain, who said that A & P "will cooperate unhesitatingly with our national government in the present

"We will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers," he said, because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, will cause higher prices.

"We will continue to maintain the lowest profit rate generally prevailing in the entire retail industry. Our net profit now is less than one cent on each dollar of The current profit rate cited by

Mr. Hartford was even lower than the profit of 1.15 per cent of consolidated net sales reported by the company for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1950. Mr. Hartford said a full state

ment of the company's policy in the current national emergency will appear over his signature in ments later this week.

In today's atatement, Mr. Hartford pledged A & P to continue to strive for more efficient distribution and to fight any waste of food, time or money so as to narrow the spread between wholesale and retail prices.

"With our boys fighting in Korea," he said, "we believe that all citizens and all businesses. big and little, should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the public

Mr. Hartford said he was mindful that the company's policy of low cost and low profit in the mass distribution of quality food currently was under attack in a suit brought by the anti-trust lawyers to destroy A & P. But, he emphasized, the "greater conflict in which our country is now engaged takes precedence over all else."

"We will strive always to do what is honest, fair, sincere and in the best interest of our country and our customers," he said. "And we promise that we will continue put more buying power in the consumer's food dollar and more good food on the family dinner table."

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and four children, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Littlefield and Floyd Hoover, were in Shippenville Sunday.

Margaret Salsgiver and Dolly Lit-

Edd Weller, of Henry's Mill, was ourlaw is said to have started his

John O'Donish home Friday even-Sherm Dodge, of Truemans, was

in town Friday. The John Littlefields, with their children, Kitty Rupert and Floyd Hoover, were in Erie Saturday. Phyllis Littlefield, of Clarendon,

spent Sunday afternoon at the Salsgivers. The Ray Grubbs family, of Ti-

tusville, called at John Littlefields' Sunday.

Billy the Kid, frontier western crime career when only 12 by Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield killing a man in a fight at Silver



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## Summer Music School

Watten public school music sindents totaling 176 have been atding the annual summer band and orchestra school at Beaty Junfor High School since it opened June 26 under the direction of Harry Summers. The organization



to divided up into four different sections with the following enrollment: beginners, 24; second band, 46; Dungaree and high school band, 83, and strings, 21.

Breakdown of enrollment according to instruments shows 10 flutes, 49 clarinets, 37 cornets, seven horns, 12 trombones, four baritones, five basses, seven saxophones, 21 drums, one bass clarinet, 13 tal attendance of 76. The oldest violina, three cello, one viola, three bass viol, one piano, and four bells of these was Geneo Musante and the wading pool. A picnic dinner and timpani.

Instruction classes are carried out Monday through Friday for beginners from 8:30 to 9:30; the second band, 9:30 to 10:30; the high school band, 10:30 to 11:30; and the strings at 11:30. Class lessons are given from one to two o'clock.

The beginners, who are being given a fine start for the beginning of the school term, are doing elementary work and are learning the fundamentals of their instruments and music.

Second band members are doing ensemble work each day and are taking class lessons in technic weekly for each section, while the high school group is doing ensemble work and sectional rehearsals. The strings' advanced class meets three times a week and the beginners meet twice a week.

After a six weeks period, instruction for groups and the over-all organization will conclude August 4.

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BUHL AND UNDERWOOD REUNION IS HELD

The annual Buhl and Underwood reunion was held at Island Park in Youngsville, with an attendance of 70 from Warren, Kane, Meadville, Bradford, Jamestown, Cleveland, and Gary, Ind.

conducted by Major Charles Schaf- July 27th. fer, of Warren. Following routine affairs, newly-elected officers were

installed, with Ralph Seybert, of

Kane, as president. The remainder of the afternoon was spent with races and games.

Dr. Wm. S. Walters will be at-In the afternoon, a meeting was Chautauqua Institute Thursday

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The history of the family goes event. back to 1882, when Peter and Angeline Musante came to America from Genoa, Italy, with their three Akeley WSCS Planning children: Anthony Ammedeo, An- Smorgasbord As Benefit drew G., and Donmatilda.

Anthony married Ann Mangini, and Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Musante The total of 45 persons served in-

to close friends as "Geneo," mar- Florida, as out of town guests. ried Edith Carlson and they had President Grace Granquist conthree children: Mrs. Ruth Reilley, ducted the business session, with Mrs. Alice Giegerich, and Charles. Maber Larson, spiritual life secre-The mother is deceased.

has since died and her husband June session. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS and other children, Mae, Cather-

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Among those attending this year's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giegerich and five children,

A good time was had during the afternoon, the children enjoying the playground and particularly that it might be made an annual

WSCS members of the Akeley and nine children were born to Methodist church enjoyed a them: Mrs. Rose Masci, Andrew, bountiful picnic dinner on the lawn Vincent, Peter, John, Mrs. Andrew at the home of Mildred Angove, Hollingshead, Mrs. Mary Shanks, with Edna Angove as co-hostess. and one son, John, are deceased, cluded Mrs. Eva Fuller, of War-Andrew G., who is better known ren, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yates, of

tary, leading the devotions. Myrtle Donmatilda was married to Nelson, promotion secretary, told Clyde Henry and moved to Chi- of the annual School of Missions to tending the Medical Conference at cago, Ill. They had four children, be held at Chautauqua August 20one of whom, Delos Henry, lives 26. Secretary Ora Miller called 7-26-1t in Warren at present. Mrs. Henry the roll and read minutes of the

> ItI Iwas announced a smorgasbord will be held at the Grange hall August 1st to raise money for the church building fund. Committees were appointed, with Ellen Lundgren, secretary of church activities, in charge.

> After further routine business, Frances Kalfus and Josephine Larsen read a story of Israel, "Never Again Such Insecurity" from the study book. Several members told of interesting customs of the Jewish people, Grace Granquist offered and all joined in The Lord's

The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Arthur August 9th, with Josephine Lindquist as co-hostess and "K" designated as the letter for the memory verses.

> BRADFORD BETROTHAL OF INTEREST LOCALLY

Corydon, July 26-Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sporer, 15 Oxford street, Bradford, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mary, to John E. Keough, Salamanca, N. Y., son of Mrs. Hazel Fitzpatrick McNamara, Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding date is set for September 16.

Miss Sporer, a graduate of St. Bernard's High School and the Sisters of Charity Hospital in Buffalo, is at present employed at St Francis' Hospital in Olean.

Mr. Keough, alumnus of Salachool and St. Rons venture College, is employed by Republic Steel Corporation in Buf-

LUTHERAN EVENTS Members of First Lutheran Ladies Aid Society are reminded that Thursday marks their regular

meeting day. iation, which will be held in the onal Blood Program: In January thus far. The Red Cross blood-

Chautauqua chaplain for the week. the annual Reception Day at the Old People's Home at Zelienople, when Dr. Theodore Buch, pastor of Zion Lutheran church of Johnstown, will be the principal speaker. The program begins at 2:15 p. m. and will include special music, also the unveiling of the cornerstone for the new chapel wing under construction.

Sir Isaac Newton proposed a steam jet-propelled vehicle in the 17th century.

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## \* RUTH MILLETT. \*

### Too Many Moms 'Stand Back' When They Should Advance

I'VE just been reading one of those question and answer pages on how to handle your child, written for a magazine by presumably an expert on child training. Anyhow, there's an impressive Ph. D. after the author's name.

Here's a sample question and answer: "What does one do when an angry child slams a door in one's face?"

Answer: "Stand back. Then do nothing until you have reason to believe that the child's anger has cooled off. Trying to reason with an angry person is like hitting your head against the proverbial stone wall. When the child is in a good mood, explain to him how dangerous doorslamming can be. Go so far as to give him a description of how a person can lose a finger from a slammed door. Several talks of this sort are generally enough to cure a door slammer."

What got me about that answer was the command, "Stand back." In one phrase or another, that is what today's parents are constantly being told. Stand back. Wait. Don't try to force an issue. Realize the child is just going through a "stage"—and so on and on.

And along with all this "stand back and wait" advice—there is never

any suggestion that children should be taught to respect grown-ups because they are grown-ups and parents because they are parents.

HOW ABOUT JOHNNY'S SEAT?

YOU don't, you notice, see anything in the answer quoted about Mama's making it clear to Johnny that she isn't going to stand for having a door slammed in her face—that it's something no parent ought to stand for and that if it ever happens again, it isn't Mama's finger that is likely to be hurt but Johnny's seat.

Nope. Mama is told to stand back and when Johnny is his own sweet self again to try to convince him that door slamming can be dangerous. If Johnny is half the little rebel he appears to be, he ought to have a ready answer to Mama's attempt to show him that if slams a door in her face he might catch her finger.

The answer: "Then, when I slam a door you'd better stand back."

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#### Tor GOOD-ness Sake By Betty Rice

might have been yours—Here are available here at home, thanks to but a few human interest stories the local chapter's participation in minded of the annual meeting of which have come to light with the blood program and to the the Lutheran Chautauqua Assoc- the start of the Red Cross Nati- people who have donated blood 1948, a call came for three pints mobile visits Warren again on grounds at 4 p. m. Friday. At of Type A-Rh negative blood for Thursday, August 10, from 10 a. 7:00 p. m., there will be a dinner an emergency operation on a child m. 'til 4 p. m. Do your part! If honoring Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, who had been seriously injured you are in good health and bewhile coasting with some play- tween the ages of 18 and 59, Thursday of this week marks mates. The blood was on hand in pledge a pint of blood now. Call the District of Columbia Blood 2926. Center's refrigerator, and within five minutes after the call came list of Red Cross Volunteer workin, the Red Cross Motor Service ers who served on July 12, was had it in the station wagon and Miss Mildred Blair. All of the was on her way to the hospital ladies who help are essential to with it. If that had been your the ultimate success of Warren's child, the blood needed for transfusion would have been immediately available at the Warren General Hospital at no cost for

One day a 50-year old man was lyn, New York. So severely injurfirst transfusion the minute he was carried into the emergency room of the hospital, and the second blood transfusion was administered in the elevator as he was being taken to the operating room. Much more blood was used to save his life . . . and it was Red Cross blood at no cost for the blood. If that had been you, the

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Mrs. Dallas then conducted an impressive ribbon-tying service, when six children were presented by their mothers and white ribbons were tied on their wrists "to dedicate them to temperance work and to remind them of the evils of smoking and drinking". Mrs. Bloomster made the closing prayer, after which the hostess served refreshments.

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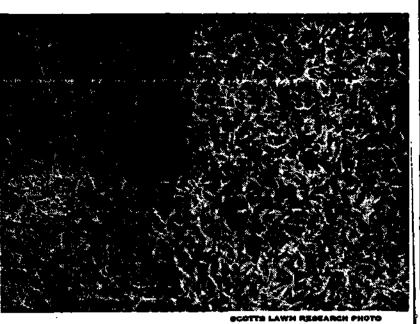
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### SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, July 26-Neighbors of Frank Dorn gathered at his home recently for a surprise party marking his 82nd birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially and guests served ice cream and cake. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dorn entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold honor of the birthday. The guest and daughter, Jan Louise, Clarks-Haven, and Ardath and Philip, in of honor received nice gifts on McMillan's father, Howard Curtis, both occasions.

Mrs. Stuart T. Andersen entersined her bridge club, with Mrs. Carr. Harriett Northrup and Miss Carribell Swanson as guests. Mrs. Arthur Cody will be the next host-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landin and children, Kingwood, W. Va., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin.

Mrs. William Stuart and sons. Donald and Billie, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Lois Pistner at Erie.

Mrs. Gerald Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott and

daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arzner, Stillwater, spent Sunday at Camp Findley at Find-Mrs. Norman Dahn, Westerville,

O., was a recent guest of Mrs. Walter Warner. Mrs. Dahn is the former Blanche Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMillan

ville, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner

and sons, Robert and Wendell, recently enjoyed a trip to Cook Forest and called en route home on Edgar Baker, a former resident of this community, at Tidioute.

Carl Hilldale, Kingwood, W. Va., was the weekend guest of his

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denigan, daughter Anne, and son Edward,

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Ladies Aid members of Bethel Evangelical United Brethren shurch will be entertained at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins at Oakview Park Thursday evening, with supper served at six o'clock. Members are urged to bring their families and enjoy a real outing, also to bring table service and well-filled baskets. Officers will be elected during a brief business session to be held during the evening.

TIONA LADIES AID

All members and friends are invited to attend the meeting of the Tions Ladies Aid to be held in the church parlors at one o'clock Friday afternoon. A luncheon will be served and each one is asked te bring a tureen and table service.

CLASSES TO PICNIC

dances of Calvary Baptist church will picule at six o'clock Thursday evening at Wilder Field at Irvine, ing are asked to bring tureens and table service.

MARINE AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Rob-North Warren, and all members are asked to be present.



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#### GOLDEN WEDDING OF THE EARL RULANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruland, Russell, will be honored guests for open house at their home Tuesday, August 1st, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The affair is being arranged by their three daughters, Mrs. Ray Hewitt, Miss Frances Ruland and Mrs. Irma Ottenmiller, all of Russell. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from seven until ten in the evening.

HOME LEAGUE "Fellowship" will be the topic

for the regular meeting of Home League of the Salvation Army, held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Lead- previous nursing experience. ers for the evening will be the Home League secretary, Mrs Iva Matha, and her assistant, Mrs Nora Lauffenberger. "Secret Pal" even dogs, of which they are tergifts for July will be exchanged rified. and refreshments will be a feature with families invited. All atten- of the evening. All members and interested friends are cordially invited to be in attendance.

> AKELEY METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL PICNIC The annual Sunday school pic-

nic of the Akeley Methodist church ert Stevenson, 8 Jackson street, will be held at Allen Park in Jamestown Saturday of this week, cars leaving the church at 10 a. m. and returning at 4 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring tureen, sandwiches and table service, the coffee, lemonade and ice ream to be provided.

**BUNTING FAMILY** 

Announcement comes from officers of the group that the 46th annual reunion of the Bunting famlly will be held at Shady Brook Park, North street, Meadville, on Sunday, July 30. Dinner will be at one o'clock and each family is asked to bring table service, bread and butter and a well-filled picnic basket. All are asked to participate in the program,

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY SUPPER AT STONEHAM

The monthly tureen supper honoring those having birthdays in July will be held at Stoneham Community House Thursday evening at six o'clock. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

BETROTHAL TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sevok,

Youngsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. Sevok, to Robert O. Brown, son of Earl Brown, also of that place.

#### Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Warren, RD 2, a son July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters rvine, a daughter July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sanden, North Warren, a son July 25.

At Youngsville Mr. and Mrs. William Darling, of Highland avenue, extension Youngsville, are parents of a son born this morning at their home.

In Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Atkins, of Cleveland, are parents of a daughter born Tuesday. Mr. Atkins is the son of Mrs. Charles D. Atkins, 105 East Third avenue.

### Nursing Home At Clarendon Heights

Mrs. Florence Pettit, resident of the Clarendon-Stoneham area for many years, recently purchased the property at Clarendon Heights owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridelsperger, where she has opened a nursing home.

There are thirteen rooms and three baths in the structure, and street. and Mrs. Pettit announces that the present capacity is nine beds.

The residence, on the west side of the highway between Stoneham and Clarendon, is constructed on a knoll that commands a view over a wide area. At the time it was constructed it was one of the largest and most attractive homes between Warren and Sheffield.

Mrs. Pettit was employed at the Warren State Hospital for fifteen years and has had considerable

The Siriono Indians of Bolivia

#### 'Rubbish Collector'

To the Editor: I found this story in the March 9, 1950, issue of the Los Angeles Times

"Officer R. L. Smith, who looked so very young, and said he was a rubbish collector, according to Miss Fawn Powell, 23, a waitress, arrest ed Miss Powell early yester-day on charges of violating



city's ordinance barring solicitation of drinks by women in saloons.

"Miss Powell, who lives at 6426 Clifford St., according to Smith's report, was arrested at 527 S. Main St. and booked at City Jail."

Well, come to think of it,

maybe Officer Smith was right when he said he was a rub-bish collector. After all, a cop on a saloon beat certainly collects a lot of rubbish. Right?

Courless of The National Voice Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Americans are still the world's heaviest drinkers, consuming nearly three times as much liquor, wine, and beer per capita annually as the French, Miss Violet T. Black, treasurer and member of the executive committee of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said in a recent news release

She challenged a recent widely published French govern-ment sponsored survey by the National Institute of Demographic Studies which ranked the French highest in liquor, wine, and beer consumption per person and the United States fifth, under the Italians, Belgians and

"The French Institute," Miss Black said, "reported that the 41,500,000 Frenchmen drink 1,-134,000,000 quarts of alcoholic beverages of all kinds or 27 quarts per capita annually, as compared, it said, with a con-

sumption of 4% quarts per capita in the United States. Warren County W. C. T. U.

## At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday Joyce Johnson, Warren RD 1. Lawrence W. Baxter, 206 Park-

Diane Marie Howe, 1203 Madison avenue. James Seitz, 1119 Pennsylvania

avenue, west. Mrs. Genevieve Snyder, Shef-

Mrs. Myrtle Irvine, Sheffield RD 2 Mrs Laura Bailey, 11 S. Marion

Row Walton, Sheffield. Michael D'Angelo, 707 Pennsyl

vania avenue, east. Jackie Collins, 8 Monroe street. Mrs. Mary Zastawney, Irvine.

Discharged Tuesday

Mrs. Margle Jackson and baby, Pittafield.

Clarendon. Dennis and Janet Anthony, Youngsville.

Charles Rogers, Youngsville. Albert Leuthold, 463 Prospect

Carl C. Grillo, 11161/2 Pennsyl-

Margaret Marshall, Tidioute. Lee Rodgers, Hoffman Home. Sylvia Mesler, Youngsville RD 1. Orlando Papalia, 301 Eddy

Fred Zell, 108 Market street. Gweneth Pearson, 12 Canton

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanses, 216 Oneida avenue, are spending their vacation in Utica, N. Y.

Master Leon Neely, of Aiken, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs Thomas Williams, Lacy St., for the past two weeks. While here, he has been a guest of his uncle, Bud Williams, at Camp Olmsted.

The automobile collection in the National Museum contains some of the first crude patent models.



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## Over 1,500 Enjoy A Concert and Social dren who attended the Vacation Ruble School in the Tornado church

Over 1,500 persons attended the ice cream social and band concert at Beaty school Monday evening, it is announced today after a final tabulation of the ticket

Directors of the Music Boosters Association express deep gratification at this large turn out, destheir thanks to the many who contributed to the success of the event following an operation. The little by donating cakes, selling tickets, girl was a granddaughter of Mr serving, or in any other way.

Particularly is recognition due R. D. 2. Director Harry Summers and his High School and Dungaree bands- Youngsville, were visitors on the Mrs. Mary Falbriski and baby, men, who presented a thoroughly hill Sunday. enjoyable concert throughout the Joe Franko has purchased a new evening. Though a large percent- side - delivery rake from the age of the membership of these Youngsville Farm Service. bands changes each year and Fourteen little playmates gathmany of the present members have ered at the home of Mrs Audrey been such only a short time, the Irwin at Garland Monday afterhigh degree of musicianship dis- noon for a buthday party honorplayed under the leadership of ing Roberta Irwin, who celebrated Mr. Summers was most pleasing, her ninth birthday anniversary. and all in attendance were loud in their praise of the accomplishments of the Summer Band School | ship auditors, met at the home Especially well received were the of the school board secretary, L L featured soloists. Charles Eaton, Dey, at Torpedo, and audited the trombone, and Louis Garber, cor-

#### CLEANED BY CHANGING

medieval innkeepers changed their floors once or twice a year instead of cleaning them. Reeds were spread on the clay floors, were swept out when they became too dirty or worn out, and new covering provided.



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## **COLE HILL**

Cole Hill, July 26-The 25 chil-Bible School in the Torpedo church have been presented their certifi-At the Beaty School cates by Mrs. Frank Sudul. 4-H Club girls attended a county

oundup and picme held at Wilder Field at Irvine.

Judith Camp, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Camp, of Corry, spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Camp. Relatives of Mr and Mrs. Wal-

ter Rafalski, have received word pite inclement weather, and extend of the death of their two year old daughter in a hospital in Georgia, and Mrs. Joe Rafalski, Pittsfield

Mr and Mrs. Carl Mourer, of

Ford Osgood, Merle Kibbey and Willis Wentworth, Pittsfield towntownship books.



YANKS MOVE UP IN FACE OF NEW RED DRIVE -- Combat equipped U S. infantry gets ready to move up to the front in an attempt to stop North Korean armies. Remnants of South Korean units plod past wearily to the rear. (Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

By Amelia Reynolds Long



Chapter 29

JE looked at each other with the awe of discovery. Then a question arose in my mind "Four ounces is a good bit to

get inside of a man all at once without his knowing," I said a little doubtfully. "And if it had been given to him in small doses, wouldn't there have been symp-toms that would have begun to show up before he'd got enough to prove fatal?"

"There wouldn't be four ounces of the actual poison," Amédée explained. "That's merely the required amount of the root. As to preliminary symptoms . . . He laid the book aside, and picked up another

"Apparently there aren't any," he reported after a moment. "It says here that the effect is cumulative. And listen to this: icity develops suddenly and without warning after small, repeated doses.' That proves that it could have been administered over a period of time. And, Peter, I beheve I know how it was done Both Claude and Grandpère were pipe smokers

"Oh!" I exclaimed, suddenly remembering Claude's huge pipe and the ungodly odors that had arisen from it.

'Peter, I believe we're getting somewhere at last," he said so berly. "We've a pretty clear pic-ture now of how Claude and Grandpère could have been killed, and we've found a logical motive for Uncle Raoul's death. But what the rest of us, and did the mur-I had forgotten temporarily

about Lee "Either that," I said slowly, "or

else---' Then I stopped as I realized where that thought led.

"Or else what?" Amédée prompted when I didn't go on. "Or else Lee knew who the person was who left the house ahead of Uncle Raoul that night," I finished reluctantly.

than I could accept the idea of Lee's guilt Besides, he was with the rest of us in New Orleans when Lee died."

"But he could have driven back during the night without your knowing" I stopped with the sudden, parring feeling that I had stepped from solid earth into an open manhole, and that to make slap the cover on.

"Oh!" I said in a voice that

sounded as though it had been

dropped down the manhole too I forgot. The house was locked and bolted, he couldn't have got in That-that was why we all decided that Lee's death had to be suicide in the first place." And then, just as the manhole cover was almost in place, Amédée

jerked it off again.

"THERE was a way he could have got in, Peter," he said quietly. "I didn't mention it to the sheriff, because I thought then that Lee actually had committed

"What was it?" I breathed, almost afraid to hope. "The woodbox," he replied. "Remember? The way you and Bobby got in that night after we'd

been to New Orleans, and Aunt Minerva locked you out." The woodbox, of course! I had forgotten its very existence. "Oh!" I exclaimed again. "So

that was what Aunt Delphine meant when she told the sheriff she'd seen someone come in about Lee? Had Uncle Raoul told through the wall! Only none of him something that he didn't tell us would pay any attention to us would pay any attention to her, because she'd been talking again about the werewolf."

I had to explain that before we went any further. When I had finished, Amédée smoked for a few minutes in silence.

"Yes," he said at last. "I've got. to admit that it all fits together perfectly" But in spite of everycan't accept that theory any more from being told?"

I had been thinking about that for some time myself "Dédé," I began uncertainly,

you remember how, after Uncle Raoul told us what he had learned from Mr. Duval that afternoon, you remarked that it was strange that your grandfather should have sent for Henri. It may be just a crazy idea, and I can't even ext worse, somebody was about to plain why I think it, but I believe to see Henri in particular, we'd have the answer to the whole

thing."
"I've a feeling it may not be repliedc. crazy at that," he replied-thoughtfully. "But since Henri himself doesn't know the reason, I don't see how we're going to find it out."

We sat for a while in silence then, both trying to think of some logical explanation of why Henri, the youngest of Colonel Dumont's grandsons, should have been sent for along with Claude, the eldest.

As I often do when I'm trying to think, I thrust my hands deep into the pockets of my skirt. I was wearing the same dress that had worn the afternoon of the old man's funeral; and now my fingers encountered the three strips of red cloth that Aunt Delphine had given me, and which I had put there after the interlude with Claude, and for-gotten. I brought them out, and

Amédée glanced down at them.
"Where in the world did you get those?" he inquired. I told him. "Aunt Delphine seemed to think they were important," I finished. "And so, I believe, did Claude,

for he tried to make me give them to him. I asked Lewis Haye what they were, but he said he had no idea. Do you know?"

An odd expression had come

into his face. "Know what they are?" he re-peated. "Yes, Peter, I know what

they are. They're the explanation thing, I still can't believe he did of the thing Grandpère heard, it. What was his motive? I mean, why should he have killed Grand-hallucination. They're the reason why should he have killed Grand-hallucination. They're the reason pere in the first place? What could Grandpere sent for Henri, and the f Uncle Raoul that night," I finGrandpère have found out about reason why not only he, but shed reluctantly.

"No, Peter," Amédée said. "I him commit murder to keep it as well were murdered!"

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## **Greek Association** To Meet in Warren

A four-day meeting of the Siatistians Business Men's Association will be held at the Marconi Outing Club, starting Sunday. Between 200 and 300 members and their families from states throughout eastern United States are expected to attend.

The organization was formed about 1917 by a group of 20 men from the same town in Greece. The town is located in the northern section of that country and has been hard hit by ravages of war. Much of the organization's work is devoted to helping crippled children and orphans "back

It will be the first meeting of the organization ever held in War-

The dinners, including a lamb roast Monday, will be prepared by the Lewis Catering Service.

#### **Nations Responding To** Appeal for Ground Troops

(From Page One) small token force as a demonstra-

tion to the Americans that they are not fighting alone.

Australia-Said it is ready to send troops, the number to be deeided after Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies confers with President Truman in Washington tomorrow.

New Zealand-Offered an artillery combat force of undisclosed size. Will start enlisting volunteers tomorrow. Bolivia-Offered 30 officers.

Nationalist China-Before the U. N. call went out offered 40,000 troops, but the offer was turned down by the U. S. because of the danger the war might spread to drastic steps if the military situ-Communist China.

Lebanon-The cabinet voted to mend \$50,000 as symbolic aid. Re-Bable sources said no military ald would be sent.

#### Deep Concern Over Far **East Situation Worry**

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spending be cut sharply.

However, Chairman Connally dicted. (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee said he hadn't been informed of any impending terials whose prices have spurtrequest.

Me signature a bill lengthening by the production lines to make room year the enlistment period of for armaments. Limited controls men in uniform. It passed the should suffice, Mr. Truman said, couse yesterday, along with a but he went on: measure—not yet approved by the military manpower.

The president's plan to put 600,-900 more men in uniform got genaral approval from legislators, Son't view the military picture in Korea with as much optimism as armed services chiefs are reportd to do.

#### Planes and Infantry Smash particularly, expansion of indus-Communist Drive in South

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assures the Korean "beachhead can be held."

In sharp contrast to this headat U. S Eighth Army Headquart- tions," he said. ers in Korea said the rosy American optimism of last week was sorely misplaced.

Erickson said the United Nations forces are running out of VISITATION MEETING space in which to hold while they wait for reinforcements.

MacArthur's spokesman asserted a "continuous line" had been established. But he alluded only to the short central sector around from Yongju in the northeast to gram numbers: near Yongdong.

He glossed over the fact that the whole left flank in the southwest cas been circled by North Korean forces. He termed them insigni-

#### CLUB WILL PICNIC

About 100 members of the Conewango Club have made reservations and will gather at seven o'clock this evening at the Marconi Outing Club to enjoy a chicken barbecue and annual picnic.

## [Gray's Auto Store

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FIGHTING MARINE ("JUNIOR CLASS")-Seven-year-old Tommy Hart, left, of Detroit, Mich., thought he heard the man on the radio say that "men of seven" could enlist in the Marine Corps, so he hot-footed it down to the recruiting station. "No Hart ever had to be drafted," he told Marine Capt. Garth Sturdevan. Capt. Sturdevan took Tommy's fingerprints and signed him up as a Marine, "Junior Class." That's his honorary membership card Tommy is proudly showing his friend, Donald Poniatowski.

Permit Issued For

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amount of \$250,000 was issued

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fice today for construction of

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a similar apartment structure

Fisher property, and also on

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squad activities, x x x Cooperate

with Japanese workers and ob-

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tary supplies. x x x destroy mill-

tary bases. Overthrow the re-

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tauqua, enjoyed a very lovely din-

ner at the Andmor Restaurant

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7:00, Conewango Club picnic

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tactics if necessary.

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at 209 Market street.

in that city.

#### **Fresident Warns Conflict** In Korea Will Be Costly

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ation worsens.

Industry now is breaking all production records, he said. Yet, without adding new plants, it can speed up to a production rate of more than \$275,000,000,000 annually by New Year's Day without undue strain on materials, plants or manpower supply.

Another increase, fully as large, may be expected in 1951 as a reand that non-defense suit of rising output per man-

But because of shortages of steel, copper and certain other maed in the last few weeks—some civilian goods must be shunted off Reds Make Plea To

"This does not mean that we senate—to take the ceiling off can meet our enlarged international obligations without some sacrifice of domestic consumption.

"Some sacrifice is called for, and erican military bases—by suicide I am confident that the American some of whom said privately they people are ready to do their part. On the voluntary side, the president asked—

Of business: Restraint in pricing its products and in buying plies from Japan to South Korea. materials for inventory. And, most try's capacity to turn out the basic products needed for war or

Of labor: Avoidance of wage dean Army and a Marine division mands "which might lead to anenroute from the United States- other inflationary spiral. And above all, an effort with manage-

ment to achieve industrial peace. "Work stoppages in vital indusquarters statement, Associated tries are something we simply can-Press Correspondent Leif Erickson not afford under current condi-

Of the public: Avoidance scare-buying.

## AT SCANDIA GRANGE

Lander, July 26-Twenty-five members of Farmington Grange attended the visitation meeting at Scandia Grange Tuesday evening Yongdong-placing the battle line and presented the following pro-

Patriotic pageant, Mrs. Edward and attended the All-Gershwin Wilcox, Mrs. Warren Wilcox, Mrs. concert conducted by Franco Au-Ellsworth Hale and Mrs. W. G. tori. The program included Mr. Lyon; reading, Patriotic Ameri- Gershwin's Concert Performance canism-Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam; by Eunice Podis and the orchestra. comic dialogue-Mr. and Mrs. and a group of songs from "Porgy Lynn Burgett; selection by a quar- and Bess" sung by Sadie Knight, tet composed of Grant Sears, blind negro soprano, and Hugh Edward Wilcox, Arthur Hitch- Thompson, Metropolitan Opera cock and Evan Wilcox.

History of Farmington township. Mrs. Hazel Kays; selections by a kitchen band, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Burgett at the piano and composed of Mrs. Warren Wilcox, Mrs. Edward Wilcox, Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, Mrs. Evan Wilcox and Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox.

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## **Obituary**

MRS. ROSS PORTER Mrs. Katherine Gertrude Porttober 2, 1867, and had lived in 10,000,000 more workers into the the vicinity of Warren and Akeley retirement system. practically all her life. She taught Pension rates for persons retir-

Mrs. Ann Lovelace, this city, and tive Oct. 1. Mrs. Frank Struble, of Akron; also

several nieces and nephews. Removal has been made to the \$150 a month. Templeton Funeral Home, where night o'clock this evening. Servic-9 a. m. Thursday at Holy Redeemer church, followed by interment n St. Joseph's cemetery.

#### VICTOR E. SPETZ

Victor E. Spetz, 69, lifelong resident of Pittsfield township, died at Warren General Hospital yesterday morning at 10:20 o'clock following a five-weeks illness. He was a farmer and woods worker, and a member of Berea Lutheran Church of Freehold.

Surviving him are one brother and two sisters: Andrew Spetz, of Columbus; Mrs. Minnie Lindblade, of Sheffield; and Mrs. Tillie Avery, of Spring Creek RD; also several nieces and nephews.

Removal has been made to the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville where friends will be received beginning this evening until Friday noon. Services in his memory will be held from the Berea Lutheran church at Wrightsville 31/2 per cent in 1970. on Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. C. J. Franzen, pastor of the church, officiating: Burial will be made in Wrightsville cemetery.

#### F. Smith, of Pittsfield, died at her home at 7 a. m. today following a short illness. She was 69 years

of age. geant Robert Smith, of Fort 1949. Knox, Ky.; also 13 grandchild-Tokyo, July 26 -- (AP)-The

Korea Communist radio is urging liams, both of Warren. Friends may call at the family home in Pittsfield beginning this 234, was written off by the inevening, and services in her mem- stitution as free service to pati-A broadcast from Pyongyang, ory will be held from there at 3:30 ents. North Korean capital, last night p. m. on Friday. Burial will take also asked Koreans in Japan to place in Pittsfield cemetery.

#### Quick Action in Emergency Baruch Plea

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the least necessary dislocation of fence-sitting. x x x Join in the fight for the independence, unifithe civilians." Baruch said America has the cation and freedom of our mother-"Launch immediately on suicide

control but military defeat abroad and inflation at home. He told the senators that the current bill, while good in part,

does not go far enough. "The situation is sufficiently

actionary cabinet of Japan. Your grave to warrant an over-all ceilmotherland strongly appeals to ing across the entire economyover all prices, wages, rents, fees On Tuesday, 23 members of the embracing, effective system of pri-Warren Business and Professional orities." Baruch asserted.

He said the present bill, in setting up priorities, would defeat itself by making no provision for price control.

In addition to priorities and price freeze, Baruch urged a number of other measures.

American efforts; postponement of less essential spending, both pullic and private; strengthening of per cent to about 45 per cent. the United Nations in the common sistance in rearming allied nations.

#### PENELEC PICNIC V

8:00, Marine Auxiliary, Steven-

## Measure To Boost Old-Age Pensions Is Ready For Signing

Washington, July 26--(A)-

school for many years in the vicin- ing in the future would be inity of Akeley and Russell in her creasen about 100 per cent, while earlier years and later, prior to payments to about 3,000,000 per-retirement, in Akron, O. She was sons already drawing benefits a member of Holy Redeemer under the old-age and survivors insurance program would go up Surviving her are two sisters, an average of 77 1/2 per cent, effec-

> Maximum benefits for a family would be raised from \$85 to

To finance the expanded social friends are being received at the security program, payroll taxes regular hours and from where the collected by the government parish rosary will be recited at would more than double over the next twenty years, rising from \$6,000,000,000 in 1970.

and employer on a 50-50 basis. Workers covered by the old age and survivors insurance system would be increased from the prerent 35,000,000 to about 45,000,000. Among those to be brought into the program are 5,000,000 selfemployed, 1,000,000 domestic servants and 700,000 regularly employ-

promise bill would be collected on annual earnings up to \$3,600 instead of \$3,000 as at present.

Under the existing rate of 11/2 per cent on employer and employe, this would increase the maximum tax on each from \$45 to \$54 a

The payroll tax on employer and cent in 1954, to 21/2 per cent in ments. 1960, to 3 per cent in 1965 and to

# "Irregularities"

Auditor General Weldon B. Hey-Besides her husband, Mrs. Smith burn today reported "irregularlis survived by three children, Mrs. ties" and "poorly kept records" at Pearl Smith, of Pittsfield; Harold the Shamokin State Hospital dur-Smith, of Warren; and Master Ser- ing the fiscal year ended May 31,

ren; one brother and one sister, his annual audit of the institution Will McGuire a d Mrs. E. W. Will- records prepared for Gov. James H. Duff. The report disclosed that \$118.-

complete lack of ability to pay. Work on the report was stated shortly after Duff fired all but one of the trustees at the hospital. The chairman of the board of trustees had been H. Wilson Lark, Shamokin, father of Henry W.

publican chairman. The Larks had opposed Duff's successful bid for the GOP nomhoice of "peace or butter" and ination for U. S. senator. Norththe real anger is not government umberland county, however, landed in the Duff column.

## Billion Dollars in New Taxes

(From Page One)

posed:

ing." This is what Mr. Truman pro-

year; rent controls with a provi- loophole-plugging, corporate divi- of milk lines were also destroyed. sion for justifiable increases; a dend withholding and hie insurmobilization agency to synchronize ance company taxes of the old bill.

removing the reductions from

will include a program of sports Chartered buses will take the paevents for all ages, with prizes; a trol members to the resort, leavball game between the operating ing Warren at 1:30 p. m. With and generating departments; and about 75 expected from Sheffield,

## BUY SUITS NOW! They're to \$40 Velues

**Times Topics** MINOR ACCIDENT City police were called to investigate a minor accident at Seventh and Market shortly after two clock yesterday afternoon. The drivers settled their difficulties on the spot and no formal report was

PLAYGROUND CHECK

Playground supervisors report that older boys, who have been doing destructive acts, have been behaving comparatively well since police started checking the grounds about town several times each day.

Roy Walton, Sheffield, was treated and admitted at Warren General Hospital yesterday follow-

> OLD SCHOOL REUNION H. A. Manley, secretary, re-

minds that the annual reunion of the West Spring Creek schoolmates and teachers will be held Sunday, August 6, in the Grange Am Tel and Tel ........1491/2 Hall. The picnic dinner will be served at 1 p. m., with tea, coffee, sugar and cream furnished by the

TOWNSEND MEETING All members and interested

friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting of Townsend Club No. 1, to be held at eight o'clock this evening in the Youngsville Legion Home. In addition to the business session, there will be employe alike would rise to 2 per games, a social hour and refresh-

> PROUD OF CATCH Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whyte and

E. J. Landers, of Corydon, are proudly displaying some prize beauties in the way of lake trout 11 pounds. Accompanying the Corydon party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kornell, who also had suf- Gen Pub Utilities ...... 14% nothing more until ficient luck to provide them with a nice catch.

COMMITTEE PICNIC

an enjoyable outing at Oakview Herc Pdr ..... 49% Three Pennsylvanians were among Park Tuesday evening, with a pic- Herst. Choc .......... 35 % the nine paratroopers injured yes-six o'clock. The evening hours Johns Manville ...... 37% times on U. S. Highway 80. They sports. No general business was Lehigh Port C .......... 39 conducted, but there were numer- Lehigh Val RR ..... 7% cus discussions regarding a cele- Libbey McN and L ..... 7% appeared seriously injured. Richbration in 1951. Any decision on Ligg and My ................ 78 the matter will be announced later. Loew's Inc ............. 15

FLOOD WORK BEGINS

ing the channel of Brokenstraw Nat Dairy Pd ...... 384 creek through the National Forge N Y Central ...... 15% and Ordnance Company lands is No Amer Co ...... 161/4 creek will be widened to an aver- Packard M ..... 4 age of about 50 feet and dikes Param Pict ...... 18% constructed to hold back spring Penney (JC) .......... 56 flood waters from the lowlands Penn Pw and Lt ..... 22% surrounding the National Forge President's Appeal for Five plant. It is expected that the work will take about three months.

> \$20,000 BARN FIRE A large barn and silo on the

Watson & Jacobs dairy farm at profits tax proposals in the presi- Hydetown were completely es to prevent profiteering and to dent's program. The critics here destroyed by fire Monday, causing pay all defenses costs, and an all- want a crack-down on "profiteer- an estimated loss of \$20,000. Fire Guy M. Watson, senior member of the firm, said at least \$15,000 1. Take the peace-time \$1,000,- would be required to replace the 000,000 excise tax cutting bill off barn, and the insurance is underthe shelf where it was put when stood to be considerably less than the Korean war started. Cut out that. The contents included about the \$1,000,000,000 excise cut, and fifty tons of hay, twenty of which then use the bill's skeleton to build had just been harvested. Haying These included anti-profiteering the body of a \$5,000,000,000 emer- there was already in full swing. A taxes by the second half of this gency tax increase. Retain the small compressor and a number

> LIGHTNING TAKES TOLL Twelve head of cattle of an es-

timated value of \$3,500 were killed by lightning Monday afternoon in ville on the Little Cooley road. All of the animals were registered the tree.

Bolivia.

## THE MARKETS

L A JOHNSON

BUY SLACKS HOW!

New York, July 26-(P)-The South Ry Pf ...... 6174 stock market, bedevilled by tax Std Brands ..... 20% problems and disturbing war news Std G and E \$4 Pf ...... 52 from Korea, declined over a broad Std Oil Cal ............ 69 front today. At the opening prices St4 Oil Ind ...... 52 showed a degree of stability. In Std Oil N J ................ 73% short order, though, losses started Studebaker ............ 28% to pile up. Steels and motors Swift and Co ............ 35% were particularly hard hit. De-Sylvania ..... 19% clines ranged to around \$2 a Texas Co ..... 67% share at the worst. Even the Tidewater ...... 281/3 rails, which have advanced for the past nine sessions, were caught United Corp ..... 3% in the retreat. Trading started off at a fast clip, soon slowed to U S Smelt ...... 361/2 a walk.

New York, July 26-(P)-Noon

West Mary ..... 17 West Un Tel ...... 29% West Air Br ..... 271/2 Volume: 1,060,000. Air Reduc ..... 231/2 Woolworth ..... 431/2 ing an accident in which he cut Al Lud ...... 23% Youngst Sheet and Tube ... 89% Cities Service ..... 70 Elec Bond and Share ..... 151/2 Am and For Pw ...... 2% National Fuel ..... 10% Am Gas and El ...... 43% Pennroad Corp ...... 11 CANDIDATE QUITS York, July 26-(A)-Adam D. Am Woolen ...... 33% Swartz, of nearby Spring Grove, Anaconda Copper ....... 32% announced that he has withdrawn Atl Refin ..... 53% as the Progressive Party's candid-Bald Loco ...... 14% ate for governor of Pennsylvania. Balt and Ohio ...... 12% Swartz, who is York County chair-Bendix Av ...... 48½ man of the party, was nominated Beth Steel ...... 39% at the Progressive candidate in Briggs Mfg ..... 28 | the May 16 primary election. He Ches and Ohio ...... 30 % al yesterday. The Progressive Chrysler ..... 64% Party made no immediate an-Col Gas ...... 11% nouncement on selection of a re-Coml Solvents ...... 16% placement for Swartz.

AMNESIA VICTIM Pittsburgh, July 26-(P)-An

Identification was made by her husband, Nick. Mrs. Sedor told hospital authorities she fell Mon-She remembered yesterday morning when she found herself wandering along a road in Snow-

PA. SOLDIER HURT Macon, Ga., July 26— (P) —

pital and moved to Bins Air Force base for further treatment. None ard Wermbinger, 17, Saegerstown, Pa., received a possible fractured left shoulder.

PARALYSIS VICTES Pittsburgh, July 26-(A)-Albert Miller, 10, of New Stanton in Westmoreland county, died yesterday of infantile paralysis in Municipal Hospital. He was the second trict this year. The youngster was admitted to the hospital Monday.

HIGHWAY FATALITY Greensburg, July 26—(P)-A truck struck and killed Anna Blanche Watts, 53, yesterday near Pure Oil ...... 36% her home at Armbrust. Officers Ratio Corp ...... 15% said the truck driver reported his Reading Co ...... 24% brakes failed and he was unable to negotiate a curve.

The llanos are grassy plains in



## JOIN THE OPPORTUNITY DRIVE

Association baritone.

Outing Club.

son home.

#### guest at the Watson Memorial Congressional leaders hoped to-Home for the past five years, died day to place on President Truthere at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday, fol- man's desk before the end of next lowing an illness of some duration. Week a bill to boost federal old-age She was born in Akeley on Oc- pensions. It would also bring

The taxes are paid by employe

ed farm workers. Payroll taxes under the com-

Harrisburg, July 26 - (P)-Heyburn made the charges in

Free treatment is provided by the state to persons who show

they need, when they need it, with Lark, Northumberland county Re-

2. The absence of any excess

a Lewis dinner served at 6:30 p. total attendance is expected to reach 150.

defense of peace, and speedier asthose levels made in 1945 and 1948. about two miles west of Center-Plans are nearing completion for Guernseys. Two were milking expected to be in attendance next the Warren County Motor Club's cows, one was a bull and the re-Wednesday afternoon and evening, annual outing for its School Safe- mainder were heifers that were August 2, for the annual outing of ty Patrol personnel of Warren and soon to be added to the milking Penelec employes and their famile surrounding communities, to be herd. Apparently, the same bolt ies. The affair is being staged held next Wednesday, August 2, at Island Park at Youngsville and at Midway on Lake Chautauqua. They were together under a tree,

Am Car and F ..... 29% Am Car and F Pf...... 69 Am Pw and Lt ...... 184 Am Rad St S ..... 11% Am Tobacco ...... 63 Cont Can ..... 811/4 Curtiss Wright ..... 101/4 Del Lack and W ...... 10% amnesia victim taken to Mercy Doug Aircraft ...... 87% Hospital yesterday was identified Eastman Kodak .......... 40% as Mrs. Dolores Sedor of RD 1, El Auto Lite ...... 39 % Finleyville, Washington county.

General Foods ...... 45% General Motors ...... 80% ed her head.

General Refract ..... 26% Goodrich ...... 92 Goodyear ...... 53% den township. Graham Paige ..... 2%

Mid oCnt ..... 461/2 Montg Ward ..... 511/2

Work of widening and deepen- Nat Bisc ...... 32%

Penn RR ...... 18% Pepsi Cola ..... 7% Fullman ... 371/2

> Rerub Steel ..... 36% Schen ... 37% Sears Roebuck ...... 42 Sinciai: Oil ...... 27% Venezuela. OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Bows and arrows are the only weapons of the Siriono Indians of

# NEWS OF THE WORLD AS SEEN IN PICTURES



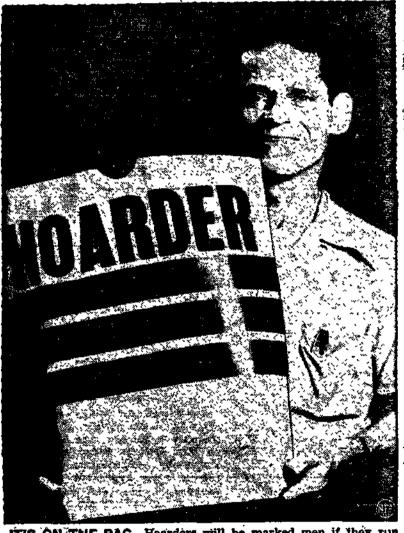
TROOPS USE KNOCKOUT PUNCH—Yank infantrymen on battleline somewhere in South Korea prepare to fire the new 3.5-inch rocket launcher at Communist North Korean invaders. The weapon has been credited with knocking out big Russian-made tanks. One of the bazooka's rockets lies on the ground in front of the soldier aiming the weapon.



WAC'S BACK—Pfc. Rita Strittmatter of New York became the first WAC reservist to apply for active duty on the outbreak of the Korean war. She's being congratulated by Col. H. A. Cooney, chief of the New York military district. A World War II veteran, , Rita has six battle stars to her credit for European service.



YANK CASUALTIES REACH HOME—U. S. troops wounded in the Korean fighting arrive at Fairfield-Suisan Air Force Base in California on hospital plane from Tokyo. This second load of



IT'S ON THE BAG—Hoarders will be marked men if they run afoul of Ernest L. Murphy's one-man, anti-hoarding campaign. Murphy's plan, proposed in Detroit, Mich., is to make the hoarder carry his goods in a specially-marked shopping bag, similar to the one above. This, thinks Murphy, would keep stores from being sacked by war-scared buyers.



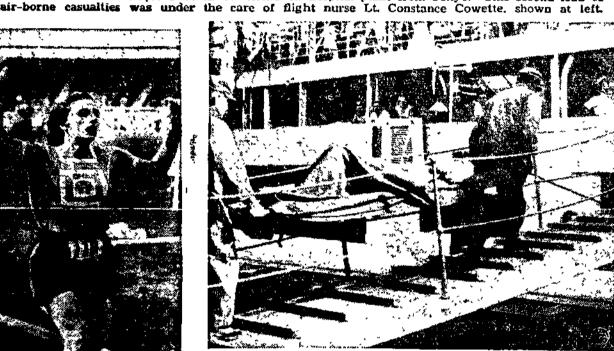
BIG ACCIDENT—William Anderson cast for bass in Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., without success. As Kennedy rowed shopeward, his line, accidentally trailing in the water, was taken by this 50-inch, 33-pound muskellunge. Minus a net the kellunge. Minus a net, the Kennedy, N. Y., angler called on nearby fishermen to aid in boating the large fellow. 🚊



PICKETS PICKET—Clyde E. Palmer, left, publisher of newspapers at Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., and El Dorado, Ark., with his granddaughter. Victimia La Polymer and El Dorado, Ark. arkana Gazette and News. They're picketing the International Typographical Union picket at right. Palmer's printers went out on strike, but called it a lockout. Palmer claims printers reluctantly struck under pressure from the ITU's national leaders.



iron Woman—An hour after winning the 1600-meter walk, Mrs. M. J. Heath breaks the tape capturing the mile run. The remarkable performance for a woman was accomplished in the Women's Amateur Athletie Association Championships at London's White City Stadium.



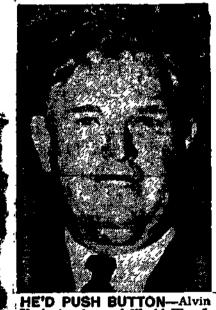
AMERICAN WOUNDED EVACUATED—U. S. casualty is carried aboard British hospital ship at Pusan, key supply port on southeast coast of Korea. The wounded are being taken to Japan where better facilities for treatment are available. (Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)



SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS TRIP-The faces of these F-80 jet fighter pilots are all smiles as they return from a strike against the airfield at Pyongyang, North Korea, capital of the Communists' country. They are (left to right): Second Lieut. James J. Anderle, Jr., North Riverside, Ill.; Second Lieut. Robert J. Swartz, Butler, Pa.; Lieut.-Col. William T. Samwaya, Pasadena, Calif., and Capt. Homer K. Hansen, St. Auger, Pa.



DENT YOUR TEETH?-A Finnish circus performer, Mr. Hautaviita shows how to bend a horse shoe into the shape of a banana, using nothing but your teeth and neck muscles—and how to bend it back again the same way. The dental feat took place in Stockholm. Sweden.



HE'D PUSH BUTTON-Alvin York, top hero of World War I, said in Wolf River, Tenn., that if we fight Russia we should use the atom bomb, and "if they can't find anyone else to push the button, I will." The 63-yearold mountaineer, who captured 132 Germans by himself in the first war, is currently recovering from a siege of pneumonia.



MINOR MINNER—Johnny Minner shows chesty right-hand form at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The three-year-old is imitating his dad Paul, who pitches left-handed for the Cubs.



WEARY SOLDIER RESTS—This tired Yank infantryman takes a short vap during a full in bitter debting somewhere in South Kores. He keeps his rifle on his lap, rady for instant use.



FISH DOC.—Most hounds got their kicks out of life chasing cata or retrieving birds, but Sorrel goes in for fishing hook, line and sinker. Here the Irish setter, owned by Maury Darr of Guerneville, Calif., splashes, out of the Russian River with a 16-inch shad clamped in his mouth.



WOUNDED IN KOREAN FIGHTING—American soldiers wounded in action while fighting Communist North Koreans rest in rear line hospital in South Korea. Many U. S. casualties have been sent to hospitals in Japan. (Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

**LESLIE TURNER** 

BY AL VERMEER

'D'you know how to use a tire to blow up a beach ball, pop? I ain't been havin' much luck!"



"I told him he ought to save if he ever intends to get married-and he asked me if we ever had paid off the mortgage on this house!"

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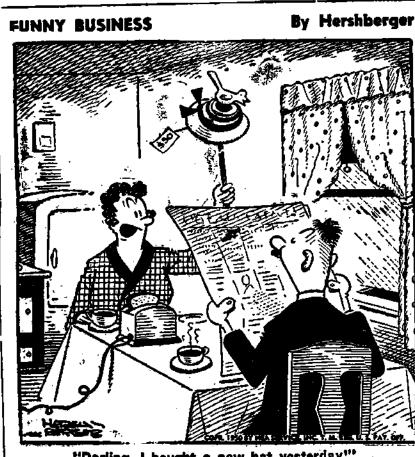
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"Darling, I bought a new hat yesterday!"

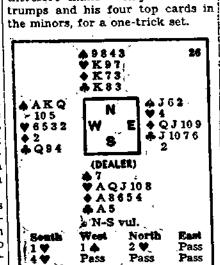
#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

TRUMP-PLAYERS RISK BECOMING DERELICTS

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"Twenty thousand men are walking the streets of London," runs the old saying, "homeless and penniless—because they failed to lead trumps." If you're inclined to pity these poor unfortunates, shed a tear at the same time for the equally miserable thousands who drew trumps when they shouldn't have. In today's hand, for example, South would have been a gone goose if he had drawn trumps.

West opened the king of spades and continued the suit, South ruffing the second round with the ten of hearts. Now if South tried to



1 ♠ Pass

Opening lead- K

Pass Pass

draw trumps he would have to use

up all of his trumps to draw those held by West. He would then be

able to cash his top cards in the

minor suits. The moment he gave up the lead, however, the oppo-

nents would bury him under an

avalanche of spades. South would therefore make only his five

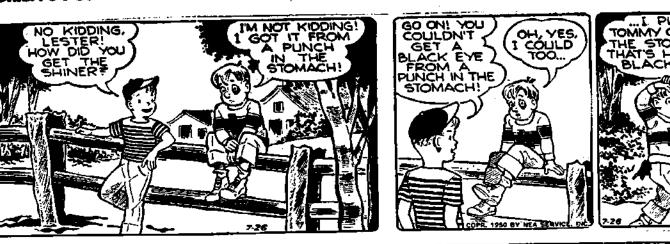




#### WASH TUBBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



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YIC FLINT



DON'T GET TOO RELAXED, VIC. I HAD THE POSTMAN DROP YOUR MAIL OFF

HERE WHILE YOU WERE GONE. SI



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



and his original four cards in the minor suits.

would full the second diamond mannois and this assumption, could next cash his spade, but ed States are grown around Rhingwould limit declarer to nine tricks. South cashed the ace of diamonds would then have to lead a trump beck, New York.

West held one spade, two hearts, ever, it was important for south if he discarded, dummy would the last trump. It would then be the begin the minor suit in which to begin the minor suit in which If South made the mistake of combined hands and only five contract. leading clubs first, he would make clubs, he quite properly decided contract. only one diamond trick. West that West was more likely to be If West ruffed the low diamwould ruff the second diamond short in diamonds than in clubs. ond, dummy would play low. West commercial purposes in the Unit-

and four hearts. At this point, ever, it was important for South west was short. Since declarer could see eight diamonds in the clubs and a trump fulfilling bid and South's ace of clubs would

West had begun with five spades held a singleton diamond. How-dummy, West was helpless to de-could take the king of clubs and

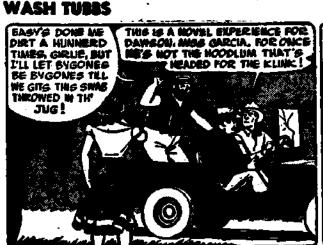
About 90 per of violets used for







BY EDGAR MARTIN







PRISCILLA'S POP

















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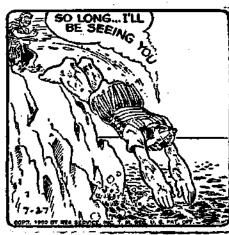
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#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**







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## LESLIE TURNER \$112,000,000 Being Spent During Year On State Highways

Pittsburgh, July 26 — (A) — Pennsylvania will spend a record-breaking \$112,000,000 on highway improvements during the current fiscal year, Ray F. Smock, state highways secretary, has reported.

This compares, he said, with the previous three-year annual average \$95,183,000 which was an alltime high record. Smock made the statement in an address at formal ground-breaking

Penn-Lincoln parkway, west of the Monongahela river. "This marvelous Penn-Lincoln parkway will give the people of Pittsburgh and our state one of

ceremonies near here on the new

the nation's greatest urban roadways" Smock said, He added that it will contain the most modern engineering features

yet devised and will move a great volume of traffic smoothly, safely and at high speed.

At the same time, Smock said that the Penn-Lincoln parkway and other controlled-access highways in other sections of the state will do much toward eliminating what he termed the most serious traffic bottlenecks in the state's highway system.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Agnes J. Whyte to Richard Frame, Corydon township. Leols H. Rudolph to Mary E Switzer, Freehold township.

Clifford W. Barhight and wife to John Shanshala, Jr., and wife, Warren boro. William B. Tunall and wife to John Shanshala, Jr., and wife,

Warren boro. George A. Fullerton to Carl E. Nason, Mead township. Kenneth J. Saylor and wife to Kenneth E. Deemer and wife, Pine

Grove township. Edward B. Day and wife to John T. Dailey and wife, Brokenstraw

Gleason Loomis to Orville G. Loomis and wife, Pittafield town-

Lemon Thompson to Howard K. Phompson et al, Watson township. Braden Fiscus and wife et al to O. M. English et al, Sheffield town-

Burdette B. Weiler and wife to Stuart Perrin and wife, Conewango township.

Edgar M. Larson and wife to

Russell J. Gustafson and wife to John G. McCoy and wife, Limestone township,

Bermuda was uninhabited until 1609, when Admiral Sir George Somers' ship, "Sea Venture," was wrecked on a sunken reef and a colony was established on the is-

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# Eugene T. Mascaro et al, Glade Gives Support To

At the Ice Plant

The Pennsylvania Co-Operative Potato Growers Association has assured its full support to the Potato Festival which will be held in Corry during Pennsylvania Week, October 16-22, according to the Corry Journal. In a meeting with Richard Ross-

bacher, president of the Corry Chamber of Commerce, C. W York, Allentown, state secretary and educational director of the cooperative, and Frank Dodd both promised the association will cooperate in attempting to assure success of the week-long event.

Both the C. of C. and the potato growers association will be working from now until October 16 on plans which include a parade on Wednesday afternoon, October 18. in which the Pennsylvania Potato Queen and "Miss Corry", who will be selected as the Corry queen to reign over Pennsylvania Week, will take part. The parade will be made up principally of trucks from area potato farms along with those from the business and industrial places.

On Wednesday, and possibly for the entire week, it is hoped to have Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, Corry's selection as Pennsylvania Ambassador in Corry.

Also through the week it is planned to have a display of Corry's industrial products at the State Armory on East Washington street. Taking a feature from the an-

nual State Farm Show, the potato

growers are arranging to sell bak-|graded, bagged and then sold to Potato Cooperative growers are arranging to sell bak- graded, bagged and then sold to public through representatives the corner of Flast Washington of the local grocery stores. the corner of East Washington of the local grocery stores. street and Maple avenue.

be hauled in from area farms, nual attraction.

While plans are still indefinite,

In addition, the association will the committee is working out deset up tents housing grading ma- tails in staging a football game at chinery and carry out the potato Loveland Field. Known as the Pograding process there where the tato Bowl Game, C. of C. officials public can view it. The spuds will are hoping to turn it into an ane



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# Hey, Kids!

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ALL COUNTY KIDDIES ELIGIBLE



From 1 to 2 P. M

WORLD'S WOST

## **Conewango Country** Club Champion To Play at Chautauqua

Two Chautauqua county golf champions will be vying for honors of 36 holes at the Chautuqua Amateur Golf Tournament. They are Chuck Davis, Moon Brook Club champ, and Floyd Pettit, Chautauqua Club champ.

Chuck, who lives on the Warren-Jamestown Road, is also the club champion at the Conswango Valley Country Club.

Davis' superb iron play in a raging windstorm brought him to victory in the annual tournament last year, making him the defending champ.

With Davis' iron shots, Pettit's long wood drives, and the fact that ! both boys play an accurate short

Club. Bob was also runner-up to Davis for the club champlosship last year.

The tournament, which is sponas mentioned above, will be 36 nant race. holes for those with a handicap through 16; and flight C a handicap of 17 or over.

winners of each flight by the Post-Journal.

## MEETING SLATED FOR

clock in the K. of C. rooms.

Prize money from the Warren year. K, of C. League and also the National K. of C. tourney at Newark will be distributed.

#### TIDIOUTE WINS

Style Shoppers of Warren, 13-12, in a free-scoring Industrial Softball League scrap last night at Tidioute. Bill Brown was creditfren team, with the ball going into possess two of the top sluggers in ed with a home run for the War-'the creek.

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

---RACING---

Oceanport, N. J.-Jockey John-loser Alex Kellner. my Gulbert rode four winners at Monmouth Park: Cockofthewalk, \$9.80; Win My Way, \$11; Brier White, \$7.60, and En Houte, \$7.80. New York-Why Not Now, \$9.40, Won the Arran Purse on the Saratoga-at-Jamaica card. Del Mar, Calif.-Fighting Jodo \$11.50, won the Inaugural Handicap at the Del Mar track.

-GENERAL-

Omaha-Ronald G. Cook, Cana-Cleveland, O., was appointed new over the Yankees. The little leftpresident of the United States hander, who holds two of the three; Hockey League.

## FIGHT RESULTS

Bell, 1271/2, Youngstown, 10 (nontitle).

Buffalo, N. Y.-Lee Oms. 1921/2. 1771/2. Syracuse, 10.

224, Louisville, 10.

Cincinnati-Jimmy Carter, 133, were the victims.

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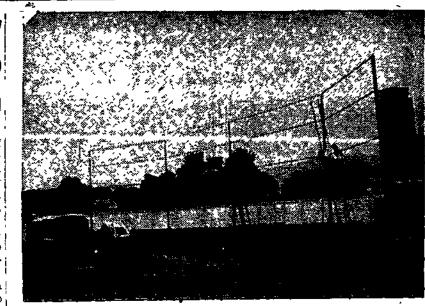
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## game, competition should be tough in Friday's tournament. Another main contender for Boudreau Tribe Beats Athletics laurels against these two will be Bob Fisher, who has been playing a steady game at the Moon Brook For 12th Win in Last 16 Starts

By The Associated Press sored by the Jamestown Post-looking more menacing each day, Giants. Journal, will be made up of three loom as the real "dark horse" in flights. The championship flight, the jumbled American League pen- a half game in front of the St.

of 1 through 9; flight B will be includes the pace-setting Detroit ton Braves moved into the third 18 holes with a handicap of 10 Tigers and runner-up New York spot, two and a half games off the Yankees—has looked better than pace, by thrashing the Pittsburgh Trophies will be presented the run up 12 tnumphs in their last ed his 10th success of the season. 16 games.

Indians trailed the Tigers by sev- Usher's error gave the New York en full games, they are only two Giants a 7-6 triumph over Cincin-K. OF C. TENPINNERS and a half games out today. nati. Thanks to a 7-6 triumph over

True, they still are in third place, one length back of the Yankees and three in front of the Boston Red Sox, but they are m good shape to make a whale of a Indioute Nortons edged past the battle out of it the rest of the way. They own three top flight pitchers in Bob Lemon, Bob Feller and Early Wynn, and in rookies Al Rosen and Luke Easter, they

Feller was the winner vesterual although he needed help from Lemon in the ninth. It was Bob's 10th trumph of the year. He got a big lift from Easter, who smashed his 18th and 19th homers off

The Red Sox won a 7-6 mpand-tuck affair from Detroit, scoring three runs in the eighth off relief pitcher Hal White to overcome a 6-4 deficit. Three runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings had enabled the Tigers to overcome an early 4-0 Boston lead. Each club used four pitchers, with Chuck Stobbs the winner and White the loser.

Stubby Overmire pitched the: dian-born sportscaster lately of St. Louis Browns to a 4-5 victory Brownie wins over New York, had! a three-hit shutout until the minth. Four hits, including a two-run nomer by Johnny Mize, gave the Vankees three runs. Overmire batted in what proved to be the winning runs with a two-run single off Vic Raschl in the fifth.

Fine relief pitching by Joe Washington-Willie Pep, 130, Haynes and strong stickwork by Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bobby Sam Mele and Gil Coan helpci Washington triumph over the Chicago White Son, 7-4.

Pauladelphia's Phillies moved Buffalo, outpointed Nick Barone, back to the top of the National League by handing the Chicago Pittsburgh - Bob Baker. 204, Cubs two shutout defeats, 7-0 and Pittsburgh, outpointed Sid Peaks. 1-0. Bubba Church hurled a threehitter in the opener and Robin Atlanta-Tony Janiro, Youngs-, Roberts followed with a six-hitter. town, outpointed Chico Pacheco, It was the latter's 12th triumph. Johnny Klippstein and Bob Rush

New York, outpointed Jesse Un- The Cubs have now suffered derwood, 18512, Huntington, W. through three straight shutout losses. They were beaten, 3-0, in

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the second game of Sunday's Cleveland's rampaging Indians doubleheader with the New York

The Phils' double win put them Louis Cardinals, who whipped the No club in the league and that Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-5. The Bos-Lou Boudreau's men, who have Pirates, 7-2, as Johnny Szin notch-

A five-run eighth inning and an-Whereas three weeks ago, the other tally in the ninth on Bob

Del Rice's three-run homer A special meeting of all Knights Philadelphia last night while both highlighted a four-run eighth inof Columbus bowlers will be held the Tigers and Yankees were los- ning, which enabled the Cards to Friday night, July 28, at 8:30 o' ing, the Indians find themselves in overcome a 5-3 Dodger lead. It the best position they've been all marked the first St. Louis win in Ebbets field this year.



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(All Night Games) Washington 7. Chicago 4 Boston 7, Detroit 6 St. Louis 4, New York 3 Cieveland 7, Philadelphia 6

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MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International Baltimore 5-2, Rochester 0-8 Jersey City 7-6, Buffalo 1-9 Syracuse 4-0, Toronto 2-3 Springfield 4, Montreal 0

American Association Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 2 Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2 Columbus 14, Kansas City 5 St. Paul 4, Louisville 24 Middle Atlantic

Butler 6, Johnstown 3 New Castle 8, Oil City 6 Erie 9, Niagara Falls 5 (Only games scheduled) Pony

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Thompson for Fadales and Past-90 10- 1 Starbrick were the mound oppon 85 0x-21 ents. Thompson struck out eight Jamieson batters, walked four and allowed only two hits. Pastrick fanned four men, issued four free passes

> S. Cummings and R. Cummings each had two hits for the victors. Score by innings: Fadales ...... 100 018-10 8

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Chapter 30 FOR one terrible minute I had I the awful suspicion that may-be Beau had been right after all, and the Dumonts were a little mentally unbalanced. If Amédée was doing to start babbling about three little strips of red cloth be-ing the reason why half of his en-

ight, Peter," he said quickly. Tm not crazy. But I see the whole thing now, and we were dead wrong about most of it. Claude and Grandpère may have been killed because of what they knew, but Lee and Uncle Raoul in his face, and I thought I underweren't. They were slated to die for an entirely different reason; and so, I'm convinced, were nearly

all the rest of us." It seemed to me that being the prospective candidate for the receiving end of a murder was hard-

"I didn't mean it that way," he said. 'But the danger's past, now that we know the truth. Of course, we'll have to produce some material evidence against our killer before we can prove anything. But I know where to get that; or rather, Henri will. He and I will have to drive in to New Orleans at once. Will you be afraid to wait here until no act that have looked odd to him, to say the least. "It's after nine now."

here until we get back?" "Of course not," I answered with dignity. "But you said something just now about now that we

"I'd better not tell you," he said her more gravely. If you knew, and should betray by a word or even room, wearing her hat and coat him." I sank down wearily upon

supper Amédée and Henri set out for New Orleans, having ex- chair, and removed the hat.
plained for the benefit of the "Sheriff Wilkes isn't going to do others that they were going to anything to Dédé, Aunt Del-

question the psychiatrist, Dr. phine," I assured her. "Dédé and Brennaman. But she interrupted me. IT was later that evening that

IT was later that evening that Lewis Haye drew me aside.

"Miss Peter," he began, "I suppose you don't believe in this idiotic insanity idea of Beau's anymore than I do; and Dédé and Hapri must have some doubts.

"No," she said, putting the hat back on again, "but he will. I thought They had sent him for Lee and the others, but They didn't. So now I'm going to tell before he can hurt Dédé." tire family had been murdered.

Henri must have some doubts

He must have guessed what was about it, too, or they wouldn't have gone to see this psychiatrist, passing through my mind. "It's all have gone to see this psychiatrist, bright Peter." he said quickly Brennaman. But do you think that tell?" he'll be able to give them definite proof that there's nothing to it? Proof, I mean, that will convince the others." "Sorry," he spologized, preparing to withdraw again. "When I first glanced in, I thought you were Pick."

stood the reason for them. "You mean-Pick?" I asked.

"He nodded.
"This afternoon," he said, "I asked her if we couldn't be married immediately, so that I could take her away from all this. But take her away from all this chaden."

were rick."
"Its anything wrong?"I asked.
"There's just been a telephone call from Duval in New Orleans," he replied. Dédé and Henri are with him, and they want me to drive in a grang." she told me that with this shadow drive in at once." ly the thing to look so jubilant she told me that with this shadow about, and I said so. He sobered of insanity hanging over the famly, none of the Dumonts had the Beau away from the house? If the

right to marry."
He looked so utterly wretched that. that I felt sorry for him.

"You'll have to hurry if you "Pick will change her mind as want to reach New Orleans before soon as she's had time to think ten o'clock," I observed, suddenly clearly," I offered by way of con-ralizing that I had been standing

"Peter, will you go up and see finally managed to get Aunt Del-what you can do with Aunt Del-phine?" Cousin Jeff asked. "She's hat and coat. Bobby met me is

got the idea into her head that the lower hall.

Amédée's been arrested, and she's "What's going on around here? sight overstatement?"

"Sorry," he apologized. "I forgot that you didn't know. The murderer is—"Then he stopped. "That's all right." I assured him. "Fil see what I can do with in a hurry."

"What's going on around here? I just saw Beau drive away in one of the cars, and he looked as though he was going somewhere in a hurry."

I found Aunt Delphine in her a look that you knew—well, I'm over her nightgown.

over her nightgown.

"Peter, you'll take me to Jeff and an insanity scare all in one Wilkes, won't you?" she pleaded, day," I complained, "not to men-

I urged her gently back to her

finally managed to get Aunt Del-phine tucked into bed, minus the

But her attention had strayed

Was this merely a ruse to draw

latter, it could mean either

for several seconds with my

to something behind me. Turning,

I saw Beau standing in the open

him. "Fil see what I can do with in a hurry."

"He's going in to New Orleans,"

I found Aunt Delphine in her I replied. "Mr. Duval sent for I could have jumped up and down in sheer exasperation, except that I realized he was right. That evening immediately after anything to Dédé."

Wilkes, won't you?" she pleaded, day," I complained, "not to mention various and sundry other alarms and excursions! Now all we need around here to top it off its a good fire."

> And believe it or not, within the next hour we had that, too! (To be continued)

# Three Sunset Tilts

Sunset baseball competition toright will pair the Hammond Iron nine, unbesten in the second half, against the Warren Merchants, first half champions, at War Memorial field.

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MEDICAL DAY

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TO DISCUSS DEFENSE

ty Defense Council has been called Ly W F. Chager, executive director, for Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the small court toom of the court house, when there will be a general discussion of plans to be adopted by the local

treet, was admitted at Warren General Hospital vesterday sufferng from a fracture of the elbow. sustained when he fell from a swing while playing at a neighbots home. The elbow was fractured in several places, it was re-

#### DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge Allison D. Wade yesterday granted three divorces and continued two of the cases heard Those granted were to Virginia A Cook vs Wayne V Cook, Mike Kowalski vs Mary Jessie Kowalski, and Florine E H Jackson vs. James A. Jackson Five more divorce matters are to come before Judge Wade today.

NEW PAINT JOB

A new coat of dark green paint Leing applied to window frames of the Bell Telephone Company building adjacent to East street park does much to brighten its appearance The one-time Ridelspeiger homestead on the adjoining property has been nearly lazed and work of cleaning up the lot and having it seeded will be the next task for the telephone com-

Edward Rickerson, 1402 Pennvivania avenue, east, was taken to Warren General Hospital for head x-rays last evening after being struck by a baseball. Rickersor plays for the Morrell Restaurant team in the intermediate Hotstoye League, and was engaged in a game with McMillen Lumber team last evening at Venturetown. He was discharged following the

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#### FRACTURED ELBOW

Encyclopedia Britannica. Jackie Collins, \*6, of 8 Monroe posted.

#### HIT ON HEAD

Tituaville Herald: Hugh A. Mc-Cracken, of Route 1, Titusville, Tuesday became the first naval reservist from the region called to active duty. He had been alerted a few weeks ago so the notice came as no surprise. His name appeared on a list of the first 13 reservists called from the Erie unit The unit comprises about 400 men and officers have said that between 200 and 300 of them will go on active duty. The Titusville

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### Serious Problems In Gray Markets **And Soaring Prices**

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The board told congress that the Korean cr.s.s started a nationwide "buying spree" at a time when the country already was in a potentially inflationary situation. The reserve panel's views on

economic phases of President! mobilization program were outlined in a statement to, the senate and house banking committees. The so-called gray markets to which it referred are not illegal. They involve willing- and consumer prices are now tecting the economy against inhigher prices in order to obtain

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ness of consumers to bid and pay higher than at any other time, except for a short period in the lat-

broad emergency controls over consumer and real estate credit should be provided for use to the extent necessary as an essential in German communications since tacked by the Reds.) "Sales of automobiles and part of the program for conserv- early times.

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## Chinese Red Vets Recalled For The Invasion of Korea

BY BILL SHINN

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea-(A)-North Korean prisoners said today that 20,000 Korean veterans of the Chinese Red army were recalled in March for the invasion of South Korea. They added today in interviews: Russian advisers are working

with North Korean army units. Russia in May-At least a full month before the invasion—supphed the North Korean army with huge quantities of military equipment. This included an unknown number of tanks.

A companion strike at Formosa by the Chinese Communiata apparently was planned but did not

(The United States threw a screen of warships between Formosa and Red China a few days after the invasion of South Korea. And President Truman promised the Chinese Nationalists, on For-Helmstedt has been a key point mosa, protection if they were at-

Kim Kwang Whan, 24, and Suk Yung Chan, 22, said the 20,000 Korean veterans in March crossed the Yalu river separating Manchuria from North Korea.

As the 141st division of the Chinese Red 47th Army, the Koreans had fought several years in Manchuria, the two said. They added: The Korcans brought along "all kinds of arms and ammunition." The veterans were spread through

North Korean army divisions. Kim and Suk were among 239 prisoners in a stockade here. Some lalked freely with correspondents at a news conference.

Kim and Suk said they crossed u to Korea by train at Simuljul, near the mouth of the Yalu river, between March 7 and 15. They said they were born in Manchuria, and their families still live there.

Ko Duk Rin, a second lieutenant, said the Chinese Communists told the Korean veterans that South Korea, Formosa and Hainan all would fall would fall at the same time.

Hainan fell in late April. The U. S. Seventh Fleet still is protecting Formosa.

#### IMMEDIATE NEED FOR RESERVE CORPS MEN

The Department of the Army has announced an immediate need for company grade officers (2nd Lieutenants through Captains) of the Organized Reserve Corps.

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Women's Medical Specialist Corps. All officers now members of the active, inactive or honorary reserve will be recalled for periods of one (1), two (2) or three (3) years in the grade now held.

Combat officers may not exceed the age of 35 years for lieutenants and 41 for captain. Service officers may not exceed 41 years for heutenants and 45 as captains. Eligible officers desiring recall

to extended active duty will apply through their unit instructors, except officers in the Medical and Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps. who are directed to apply directly to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., attention AGPR-D.

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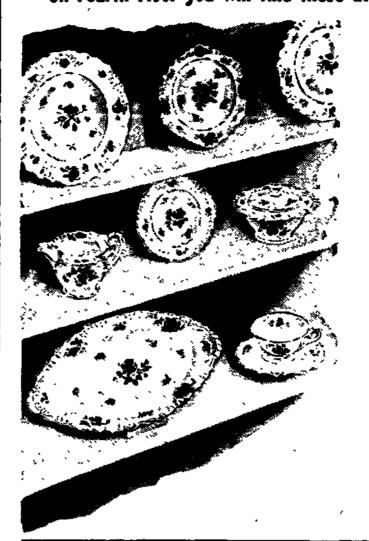
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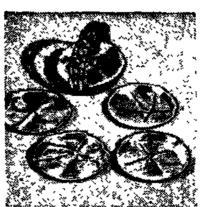
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o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Loomis gave Mickelson. were guests.

Chautauqua Lake for a picnic and Mickelson. They were accompan-Grove Volunteer Fire Department group for a picnic supper. Miss Thella Scudder, a former member.

Mrs. Stuart L. Andersen enter-Donald Barrett, in charge. Mrs. tained her card club. High score Roy August presented the con- in canasta went to Mrs. Ralph stitution and by-laws, which were Beedle, Chandlers Valley. Other accepted by vote. Mrs. Barrett re- members present were Mrs. Robported \$22.70 received from the ert Brown Mrs. Jean Mariow, Mrs. bake sale and plans were made Bruce Wood, Mrs. RoseMary for anothe August 4, with Mrs. Christie, and Mrs. Stuart Nelson, August and Mrs. Allan Gourley all from Warren. Mrs. Andersen

Russell Thompson is a surgical Mrs. Robert Hunzinger as adver- patient in the WCA Hospital,

Paul Carlberg, Jr., who received his bachelor of science degree at Kent State University recently, left Wednesday to take a three-The annual picnic of the Pres- months course at Midwestern byterian WMS was held in the school, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. home of the president, Mrs. Paul Carlberg will remain here with her Carlberg, with dinner at one parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

the devotions and a birthday of- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joss fering was taken, Mrs. Paul Carl- Rochester, N. Y., were weekend herg, Jr., assisted the hostess, guests of their parents, Mr. and Miss Margaret Smith, who is Mrs. F. A. Schoonover. They took spending the summer at Chautau- their infant son, Andy, who has qua, and Mrs. William Carlberg, spent the past month with his grandparents, home with them.

Members of the Embroidery Mr. and Mrs. Vernon VanHorn,

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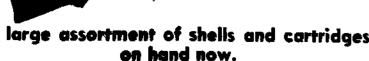
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